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NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, left, and Pittsburgh Penguins hockey player Sidney Crosby speak to the media on Thursday in New York. With the clock ticking down on negotiations, a lockout is looking more and more likely. For more on the story, see page 52. For Ottawa residents' thoughts on life without hockey, see page 8. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Students say they won't be pawns or 'political football'

Taking charge. As voluntary activities cease, parents and community coaches may be called on to fill the gap left by teachers, says OCDSB official

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Whipped into a school spirit frenzy by their Bengal tiger mascot, Students at Sir Robert Borden High School staged a lunch-time protest against Ontario's Bill 115.

"I was thinking of starting a debate club, but then I heard how Bill 115 cuts important parts out of teacher's wages and vacation days," said Grade 10 student Dan Budiansky, as more than 200 of his fellow students, dressed in school colours, shouted "SRBI, SRBI" and "people, not pawns" from the school lawn.

"I joined the group students

set up on Facebook to organize this protest," he said, adding he is proud they set up the event on their own, without the help of teachers. "Extra-curriculars are really important to students. Clubs help the spirit of the school."

Budiansky said the goal of the protest wasn't to take sides, but to represent student interests after the Ontario Secondary School Federation told unionized teachers Tuesday to end voluntary activities to protest the Students First Act. The new legislation under Bill 115 freezes teacher's wages, bans strikes for two years and prevents them from banking sick days.

"I think it's the provincial government, they're the ones who started the whole thing," said Rohini Gupta, a Grade 10 student involved in student council, key club and the multicultural club at Sir Robert Borden.

"We, the students, are not a political football in a match between the government and teacher's union."

Basketball, soccer, rugby and track are all popular sports at the school, said students.



Students from Sir Robert Borden High School protest Ontario's Bill 115 on their lunch hour Thursday.

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

No Nordstrom at Rideau Centre until 2015



Shoppers check out deals at the soon-to-be-closing Sears store at the Rideau Centre on Thursday. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

It will be more than two years before upscale American retailer Nordstrom fills a 157,000-square-foot space in the Rideau Centre after Sears closes Oct. 31, Nordstrom announced Thursday.

"It's quite a large space and there's a significant amount of landlord work that needs to be done to prepare the space," said Rideau Centre general manager Cindy VanBuskirk.

The new two-level shop on the mall's upper floors is expected some time in the spring of 2015, but VanBuskirk

couldn't say when the retailer would take over and begin renovations. Roughly 80,000 square feet of space remains vacant on the mall's first floor.

"It's a little premature to comment on that," said VanBuskirk. "All I can tell you is that we'll be leasing the space to another best-in-class retailer."

Sears Canada announced in March it would sell back leases for three of its stores to Cadillac Fairview, which operates the Rideau Centre, for about \$170 million. "It's exciting to welcome Nordstrom. It's another

great retailer that we're bringing to the Rideau Centre," said VanBuskirk, noting that it's not a sign that the mall is moving in an upscale direction.

More American retail chains are looking to Canada, VanBuskirk said, because of fresh opportunities.

"It's a smaller market in Canada, but when you look at retail per square foot, we're considered to be under-stored," she said. "There are great opportunities here. We've ridden the economic turmoil relatively well." GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

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Kevin Gregson, with a bandage covering self-inflicted knife wounds to his neck, in a photo taken by Ottawa police after he was arrested on Dec. 29, 2009. POLICE HANDOUT

Ruling. Post-offence conduct inadmissible in ex-Mountie's trial

A judge ruled Thursday Kevin Gregson's carjacking and killing of Ottawa Const. Eric Czapnik is inadmissible as evidence in the sexual-assault case.

The former RCMP officer is accused of raping a 10-year-old girl four times in the week leading up to Czapnik's homicide.

Before he was arrested in the early-morning hours of Dec. 29, 2009, Gregson stole a Honda Accord and then killed Czapnik at the Ottawa Hospital's Civic Campus, according to an agreed statement of facts.

Crown prosecutor Brian Holowka argued in court Wednesday Gregson's post-offence conduct should be admissible as circumstantial evidence in the sexual-assault case and should not be excluded from the series of events that took place.

Being confronted about allegations of sexual assault, Gregson's attempted suicide, the statements he made to his father about having done "very bad things," the carjacking, and ultimately the homicide create a "logical whole," Holowka argued.

Defence counsel Craig Fleming argued, however, that the evidence proposed by Holowka has "significant prejudicial effect" and there are other explanations for the attempted suicide.

Gregson had a troubled history with the RCMP and was forced to resign in 2009 before being told he was overpaid and owed the police force money.

In her ruling, Superior Court Justice Julianne Parfett said the post-offence conduct can be looked at separately.

"Does the fact that the carjacking and homicide occurred make it more likely as a matter of human experience that the sexual assaults took place? The answer is obvious. No, they do not," Parfett said in a written decision. "There is no logical connection between these events."

Gregson's statements to his father, however, remain relevant, Parfett said.

When asked by Parfett Thursday, Gregson declined the opportunity to testify.

The Crown and defence are expected to make their final submissions Friday.

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'True hero' honoured with street sign

Name enshrined.

Const. Eric Czapnik was fatally stabbed in 2009 by former Mountie Kevin Gregson



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'Czapnik's Way'

"I know my father's watching right now and he probably has the biggest smile on his face, because he always liked for things to go his way.... He got 'Czapnik's Way.'

Lukasz Galazka
Const Eric Czapnik's son

The son of fallen Const. Eric Czapnik said it was an honour to see his younger brother unveil a street sign with their father's name on it Thursday. With a swift tug, Anthony Korutowski, 6, yanked the cover from the street sign in front of the police station where his father Eric Czapnik used to work.

Czapnik was killed while on duty nearly three years ago, by former Mountie Eric Gregson.

At a commemorative street-naming ceremony, Lukasz Galazka, spoke about how seeing the new sign designating Eric Czapnik Way next to the St. Joseph Boulevard police station helps with the healing process.

"We will remember not the tragedy but the character," said Galazka, 29. "The character of a man who would not give up his gun no matter what happened.

"With that thought, Eric made the world a better place."

Czapnik was fatally stabbed in his police cruiser at the Ottawa Hospital's Civic Campus on Dec. 29, 2009, by Gregson. Gregson was convicted in March of first-degree murder by a jury and is serving a life sentence in prison.

More than 60 police officers, Polish ambassador



Const. Eric Czapnik. CONTRIBUTED

Zenon Kosiniak-Kamysz, Mayor Jim Watson, Czapnik's wife, Anna Korutowska, and other family members attended the unveiling.

Police Chief Charles Bordeleau reflected on the tragedy, saying it was a reminder of the risks his police force makes on a daily basis.

"The dedication of Eric Czapnik Way is intended to memorialize his life, not his death," said Bordeleau. "For it was in his life when Eric was a true hero."

Czapnik's other children, Anthony Korutowski, 6, and Catherine Czapnik, 23, also attended the event.



Anthony Korutowski, 6, unveils a street sign marked Eric Czapnik Way as the fallen Ottawa police constable's other children Lukasz Galazka, left, and Catherine Czapnik look on. JOE LOFARO/METRO



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Interprovincial bridge in troubled waters

Traffic. Councillors oppose connector on Highway 174

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An interprovincial connector bridge on Highway 174 will somehow lead to sinkhole-grade traffic problems, two

area councillors say. Coun. Bon Monette and Coun. Rainer Bloess will make a motion at the next meeting of Ottawa city council to withdraw support for any east-end interprovincial bridge connecting to Highway 174.

The sinkhole — caused by a collapsed storm sewer pipe — is but a “preview of future traffic jams for Orleans residents if an interprovincial bridge connects to the 174

anywhere in the Greenbelt,” the councillors wrote in a joint press release.

Worse, while the sinkhole only affects commuters travelling one way, interprovincial traffic would constitute a “double-trouble” situation, Bloess added.

The National Capital Commission is currently reviewing plans for a new bridge across the Ottawa River, with a recommended corridor to be announced this fall.



Snarled traffic from sinkhole roadwork is just a taste of things to come with an interprovincial bridge, councillors say.

JESSICA BEDDAOUI/METRO



Olympian joins cancer walk

Four-time Olympic medallist Émilie Haymans, right, joins Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation leadership members on Thursday. Haymans, 30, will participate in the 2nd Annual Scotiabank-TELUS Nordic Walk for Cancer Survivorship fundraiser on Oct. 21. Donations can be made at ottawacancer.akaraisin.com JESSICA BEDDAOUI/METRO

City auditor general probing whether money wasted on consultants

Ottawa's auditor general says his office has received tips suggesting city departments have hired consultants for jobs municipal employees are qualified to do.

Alain Lalonde told council's audit subcommittee Thursday he intends to examine the city's use of consultants as part of a larger audit of Ottawa's Service Excellence Program.

“What we want to establish is how much (a) project cost from a specific date to a specific date ... and we'll ask what was the result of that contract,” Lalonde told Metro Ottawa after the meeting. “Also the question is (if) somebody internally could have done the same thing.”

Lalonde repeatedly stressed he had no specific evidence of questionable practices — he has just received tips, some from former and potentially disgruntled em-

Contracts

The city's auditor general, Alain Lalonde, said he does not yet know how much money Ottawa City Hall spends on contracting outside consultants.

ployees. Tipsters could also have an incomplete understanding of the file. Hence the need for an audit. The auditor general's office has also received tips about consultants hired to do work that is either not acted upon or potentially redone years down the road.

“People are saying that we have these consultants from various parts of the country and they were not clear what they were here for,” Lalonde said, “and on top of that (didn't) know what the results of the study — what was the impact on the project.”

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Two teenagers arrested in pricey play-structure arson

Aydelu Park. Cost of replacing structure just the start, as site will first have to be decontaminated

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Two teenage suspects have been charged with arson by

Gatineau police for a toxic blaze that consumed a children's park play structure in Aylmer on Aug. 14.

The arson, sped by an accelerant, melted the metal and plastic play structure in Aydelu Park, which officials said would cost \$48,643 to replace. The teens, ages 14 and 17, will face the charges in the Youth Division of the Court of Québec.

Police caught the suspects thanks to tips from 15 locals.

Gone

"It's not fair for the other kids that don't have a play structure to play with. It's just not fair."

Lynne Myers, Ottawa resident who regularly visits her grandson in Aylmer

Residents in the area said the teens are known to them for committing minor offences in their neighbourhood.

In addition to the cost of a new play structure, the city will have to foot the bill to

decontaminate the site and remove the damaged structure.

Lynne Myers, of Ottawa, who regularly visits her grandson in Aylmer, said she was outraged to find

out about the arson and immediately thought about the safety of her seven year-old grandson.

"I think if their parents knew where they were, they shouldn't have been allowed to do this," Meyers said. "It's not fair for the other kids that don't have a play structure to play with. It's just not fair."

Another Aylmer resident, who didn't want to disclose her name, said she was dis-

turbed when she found out about the arson, but wasn't really surprised.

"It's concerning when people (start) a fire in public parks. It is disturbing," she said. "To know that people would do that, to be so careless and do that. You have a youth centre here... I know this is a hangout for teenagers and we totally forbid our children from going here. They are not allowed."

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A passerby captured the horrifying scene of a play structure set alight by vandals on Aug. 14. INSET: A police photo shows the aftermath. NADINE EMOND/CONTRIBUTED/POLICE HANDOUT

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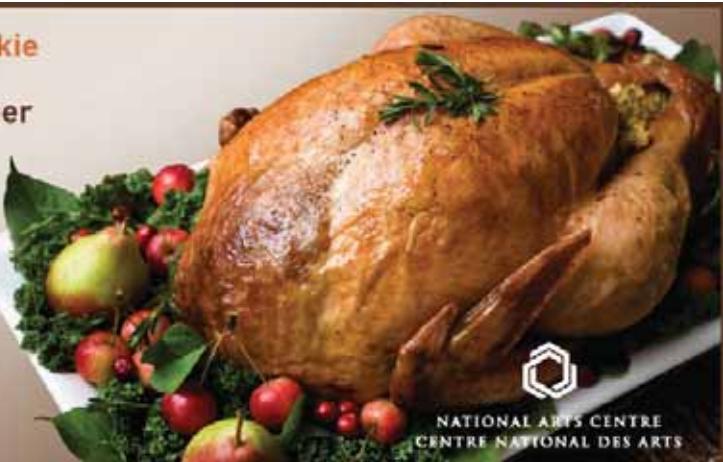
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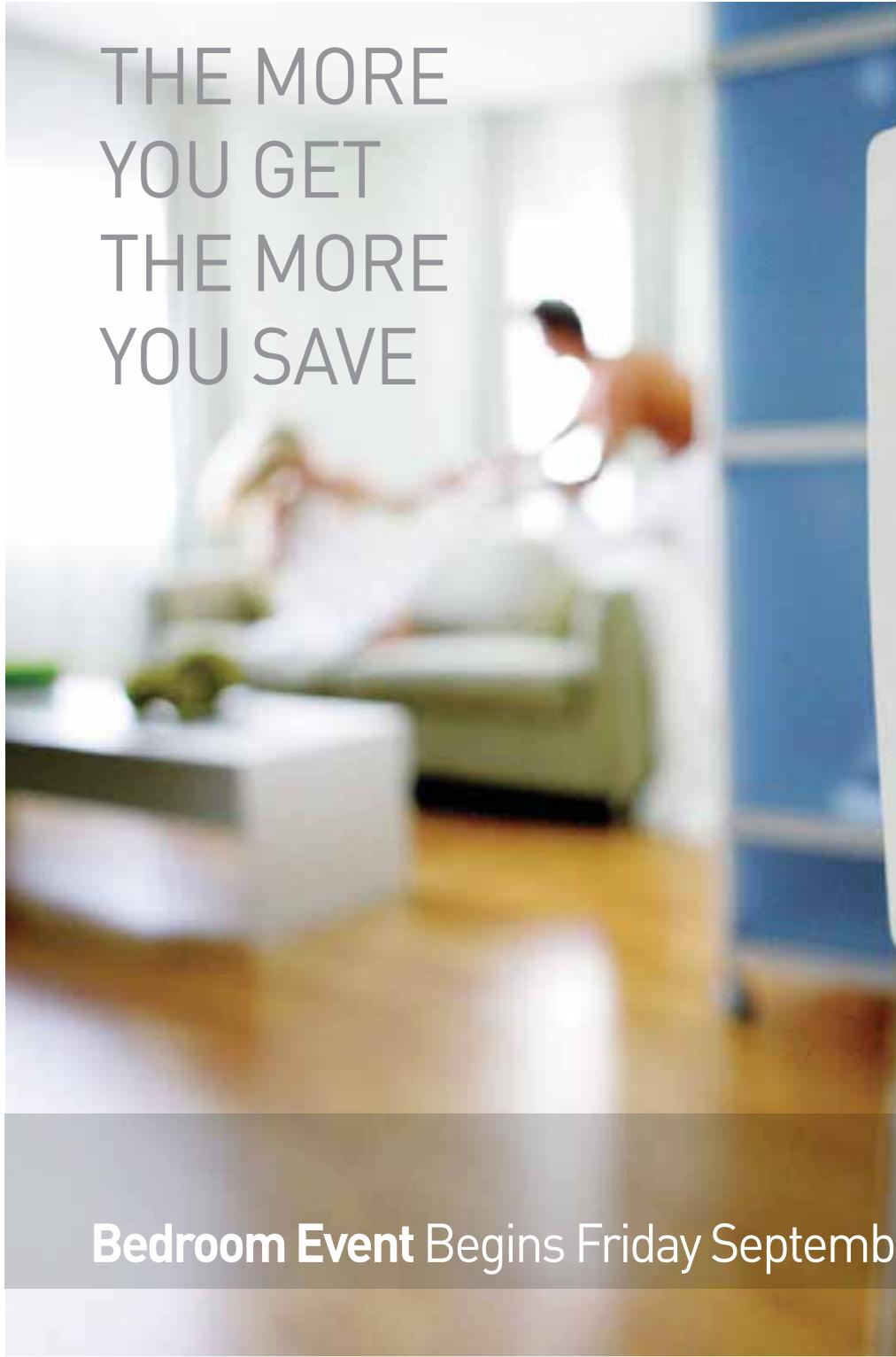
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NHL. Hockey fans ponder alternatives as lockout looks more and more likely

With the likelihood of a lockout hanging over the heads of hockey fans, some are wondering what they will do with their spare time if owners and players can't reach a deal.

The collective agreement between the league owners and the NHL Player's Association

tion expires Saturday at midnight and on Thursday there was no sign that a deal was going to come together.

Metro asked Ottawans what they would do instead of watching hockey if the lockout stretched into the winter months.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

What would you do?



"I'll probably watch old highlights and hang out and play myself, I guess."

Rene Basset



"Personally, I don't watch hockey that often, but if I was an avid hockey watcher, I would probably complain and end up watching a lot of replays on YouTube."

William Reid



"I probably wouldn't watch as many sports. It's too bad. I wouldn't go, probably, to the bar with friends as much or Scotiabank Place or anything like that to watch the game."

Meghan Scott



"It would be a pretty big loss. Less to do, less drinking, less money for the bars. It would be a loss for the community. I'll probably do more productive things, spend less money."

Marcin Jakobik



Patrick and Sheri Leighton hold hands at a press conference at Queen's Park on Thursday. They asked the coroner to hold an inquest into the death of their son Eric, inset. Sheri Leighton's tattoo of Eric can be seen on her arm. JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN TORONTO, CONTRIBUTED

Inquest into school fatality demanded

School safety. Parents of explosion victim want coroner to make shop teachers stick to curriculum



JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

Patrick and Sheri Leighton are calling for a coroner's inquest into the death of their son Eric, who was killed in an explosion during his shop class in Ottawa.

Eric Leighton was cutting a barrel with a hand grinder to make a barbecue for a class assignment at Mother Teresa Catholic High School in Ottawa

Quoted

"We just need answers to questions that we still have that nobody seems to want to step up and tell us."

Sheri Leighton

in May 2011. Sparks ignited cleaning-solution fumes that were trapped inside and the barrel exploded. Paramedics found Eric after the blast with no vital signs. He was resuscitated en route to hospital, only to die the same day.

Patrick said the shop teacher didn't have enough knowledge about the project.

"The product he was using, a cleaning product, is what killed my son," he said.

The project, making a barbecue, wasn't on the curriculum. In August, the Ottawa Catholic District School Board was fined \$275,000 under the Occupational Health and Safety Act. The Leightons said they hope the coroner would make shop teachers stick to the curriculum and get another adult to approve shop-project plans.

The coroner has not yet accepted or rejected the family's request for an inquest.

Eric's parents are upset with the school board and said

officials have not kept them informed about exactly what happened that day.

"We just need answers to questions that we still have that nobody seems to want to step up and tell us," said Eric's mother, Sheri.

She remembered her son as a top-notch hockey player.

"He loved all sports. Didn't matter what it was, he excelled at it all. To a mother's eyes, anyways, he did," she said.

Eric's Junior B hockey team retired his jersey, even though he had only been with them for three months when he died.

"They honoured and loved my child like there was no tomorrow. I just wish that the school board and the teacher had the same respect," she said.

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Human trafficking is one of the fastest-growing crimes

in the world, and during a 12.5-kilometre march Saturday an Ottawa group wants to draw attention to the fact it happens right here at home.

"We only know of cases popularized by the media," said Rachel Steele, a spokesperson for the National Freedom Relay. "Most recently we had the case of the teenage girls in June accused of forcing other girls into prostitution. But when most people think of human trafficking, they think

of the movie Taken."

The RCMP pegs the number of people trafficked in and through Canada every year at 800 to 1,200. As of February, there were 50 ongoing trafficking cases being prosecuted in Canada and 158 victims.

"It's usually organized crime," said Steele. "With drugs and the gun trade it's a one-time transaction. With human beings it's a recurring transaction that could generate income for years."

The government and international organizations have identified Canada as a source, transit point and destination for trafficking victims. Women, men and children have all been sold into forced labour and prostitution.

The march will set out from the human-rights monument on Elgin Street near city hall at 8:00 a.m. All money raised will go to prevention and recovery initiatives for human-trafficking survivors.



Playing cards showing photographs of 27 missing children are being handed out in areas notorious for child trafficking in China. GETTY IMAGES

Searching for clues. Gun shots fired near Canterbury High School

Shots rang out on the normally quiet Canterbury Avenue early Monday morning.

Ottawa police have a car with a smashed driver's-side window and a number of shell casings, but no suspects.

Police were called to the 800 block of Canterbury Avenue around 2 a.m. after receiving several calls from people who heard gunshots.

One woman who lives near Canterbury High School said she heard five gunshots, but when her boyfriend reached the window to look, no one was there.

"We were woken up by closer-sounding shots," said the woman, who did not wish to be identified. "My (boyfriend) jumped up to look outside, saw nothing."

It was the second time in a week that the woman awoke to what sounded like gunfire.

Tips

Anyone with information regarding the shooting Thursday morning is being asked to contact Ottawa Police Services at 613-236-1222.

On Monday morning she said she woke up to five other shots fired at approximately 5 a.m.

"I was asleep when the loud gunshots, five in a row, woke me and (my boyfriend) on Monday morning," she said.

Staff Sgt. Mark Patterson with Ottawa Police Services' guns and gangs unit confirmed that police were called to the street on Monday morning. But when officers arrived they could find no evidence of a shooting.

ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO

West Nile virus. Three new potential cases uncovered in Ottawa

Three new potential cases of the mosquito-borne West Nile virus came to light in Ottawa this week, bringing the total to five, Ottawa Public Health said Thursday.

"Four out of the five patients are over 50," said Carolyn Pim, associate medical officer with Ottawa Public Health. "Three of the patients were ill enough to be hospitalized."

Those patients exhibited symptoms including weakness, confusion, disorientation and swelling of the brain, she said, adding that it would still be two or three weeks before Ottawa Public Health received confirmation of the tests.

"The lab is getting a lot of requests for samples and the testing takes some time," Pim said. "We know that this is a busy year for West Nile around the province. It's the busiest year since 2002."

About one per cent of

Quoted

"The most important thing is to make sure mosquitoes aren't getting you. Wear light-coloured clothing (and) spray your clothing with mosquito repellent."

Carolyn Pim, associate medical officer with Ottawa Public Health

those who contract the virus will have symptoms related to their nervous system, she said. Another 20 per cent will have flu-like symptoms and 80 per cent will appear unaffected.

Of the 25 traps set throughout the city, 15 have caught infected mosquitoes since testing began in July.

"It's still very important to have prevention," said Pim.

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Filmmaker identified. Christian Egyptian made movie that sparked riots

U.S. Federal authorities have identified a Coptic Christian Egyptian in southern California who is on probation after his conviction for financial crimes as the key figure behind the anti-Muslim film that ignited mob violence against U.S. embassies across the Midwest, a U.S. law enforcement official said Thursday.

He said authorities had

concluded that Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, 55, was behind *Innocence of Muslims*, a film that sparked protests this week in Egypt, Libya and Yemen. It was not immediately clear whether Nakoula was part of the broader investigation into the deaths of U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans in Libya. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A Libyan man holds a placard in English on Tuesday after a violent demonstration against the U.S. consulate in Benghazi. **IBRAHIM ALAGURI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Yemeni protesters break a door of the U.S. Embassy in Sanaa, Yemen, during a protest Thursday over the film *Prophet*. **HANI MOHAMMED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Twitter fight. Tweets from U.S. and Egypt get snarky after violence

The snark is flying between the U.S. Embassy in Cairo and the Muslim Brotherhood in a Twitter spat in the wake of an assault on the mission by protesters in the Egyptian capital.

The embassy's tweets implied that the Brotherhood, whose longtime member Mohammed Morsi is Egypt's new president, has been sending mixed messages, fuelling public anger.

It started when Ikhwanweb, the Twitter page of the Muslim Brotherhood, retweeted a message in English from the group's deputy

head, Khairat el-Shater. "We're relieved none of (at) USEmbassyCairo staff were harmed & hope US-Egypt relations will sustain turbulence of Tuesday's events."

"Thanks," the embassy replied. "By the way, have you checked out your own Arabic feeds? I hope you know we read those too."

"We understand you're under a lot of stress," came the Ikhwanweb retort, "but still it will be more helpful if you point out exactly the Arabic feed of concern."

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Controversial film.
Perceived ridicule of Muhammad inflames Islamists' tempers, anti-American and anti-Israeli violence

Chanting "death to America" and "death to Israel," hundreds of protesters angered by an anti-Islam film stormed the U.S. Embassy compound in Yemen's capital and burned the American flag on Thursday, the latest in a

series of attacks on American diplomatic missions in the Middle East.

The string of assaults this week, in Yemen, Egypt and the storming of a U.S. consulate in Libya that killed four Americans, point to an increased boldness among Islamists who have become more powerful since last year's wave of revolts toppled authoritarian leaders.

The anger over the movie denigrating Islam's Prophet Muhammad has also put the region's new leaders — some of whom are themselves Islamists — in a difficult corner, between a base demanding a free hand to respond to the insult and U.S. pressure to crack down. In the past, protests have broken out over perceived insults to Islam from the West, but in Arab countries they never escalated to the degree of breaching embassies, suggesting now hard-liners feel they can act with impunity.

Yemen's president, Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi, quickly apologized to the U.S. for the embassy attack and vowed to track down the culprits, just as Libya's president did.

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Ottawa's response

Canada shut its embassy in Cairo for the day out of worries about security.

- A Foreign Affairs spokeswoman says the embassy is a close neighbour of the American mission, which has been the focus of angry protests.
- Canada shut down the embassy for the day out of concern for the safety of staff, she says.

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Romney opts for 'safer political ground'

U.S. election.

Republican candidate steers clear of foreign affairs and tackles Obama's position on the economy at campaign appearance

Republican presidential challenger Mitt Romney veered away from a blistering two days of ill-timed attacks on President Barack Obama's handling of foreign affairs Thursday, and instead steered to safer political ground: the struggling American economy.

At a campaign appearance

in Virginia, Romney returned to his standing promises to revitalize the U.S. economy, which he said is a first requirement for continued American military dominance.

Recalling Obama's successful 2008 campaign message of hope and change, Romney told his audience in a Washington suburb: "We want real changes, I'm going to bring real change and get America working again."

Romney's dramatic move back to campaigning on the U.S. economy, the No. 1 issue for American voters, followed heavy political fire from Obama, congressional Democrats and even some powerful Republican voices. He was

Quoted

"It appears that Gov. Romney didn't have his facts right."

President Barack Obama
On Wednesday's episode of 60 Minutes, Obama said Mitt Romney had a "tendency to shoot first and aim later."

roundly criticized for seeking political advantage by accusing the president of apologizing to radical Islamists as they killed a U.S. ambassador and three other diplomatic workers in Libya and attacked the U.S. embassy in Egypt.

Romney's message Thursday was a reprise intended to remind voters of his long

career in high finance and business as co-founder of Bain Capital, a private-equity firm from which he amassed a quarter-billion-dollar fortune.

The abrupt shift also came as the Federal Reserve said it will spend \$40 billion a month to purchase mortgaged-back securities because the economy is too weak to reduce high unemployment. The Fed said it will keep buying the securities until the job market shows substantial improvement. The Fed also extended a plan to keep short-term interest rates at record-low levels through mid-2015. Both steps were announced after the Fed's two-day policy meeting.

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A U.S. Secret Service agent stands watch as Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney campaigns at Van Dyck Park in Fairfax, Va., Thursday. CHARLES DHARAPAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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In the Hollywood blockbuster *Minority Report* starring Tom Cruise, the "precime" squad uses humanoid oracles to see into the future and predict crimes before they occur. The FBI does its predicting using more traditional methods. COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS

Real Minority Report: How the FBI spots mass killers

Crime fighting. FBI has installed a team to determine which unstable students may turn into murderers

ELISABETH BRAW
Metro World News in London

This year, seven people were shot dead at Oikos University in California. Last year, three people were shot dead at San Jose State University, also in California. The year before, two people were killed at Ohio State University. In 2007, a student at Virginia Tech shot and killed 32 professors and fellow students.

The list goes on and on. André Simons heads the FBI team tasked with ending it. Simons, a supervisory special agent, heads the Behavioral Threat Assessment Center (BTAC) at the agency's Behavioral Analysis Unit.

"We don't track potential mass killers on college campuses," he explains. "But universities often come to us for help when a student's behaviour becomes dangerous."

In other words, when university professors, psychologists or police spot suspicious actions or statements by a student — or a professor or other employee — they call Simons' team. Each year the BTAC, which was established only two years ago, receives more than

Q & A



JAMES ALAN FOX
Professor of criminology,
Northeastern University,
Boston

How can universities prevent mass shootings and other violence?

If a student submits writings that are unnerving, the university has a duty to report it, but don't do it in a way that makes the student feel persecuted ... it's not always easy to assess danger — there's a large pool of people who show warning signs, but most of them will

100 assistance requests.
Even though university

never pick up a weapon. And we shouldn't go overboard in trying to prevent university violence.... Some universities do drills to prepare students for acts of violence, but that leaves them traumatized.

Doesn't vigilance violate students' civil liberties?

Some universities want to access students' medical files, but that's overstepping and it's not necessary. The so-called red flags are only red after an act of violence. Beforehand, they're only yellow.

mass shootings can seem unpredictable, there are usually red

flags, observes Simons, whose team includes FBI agents, a U.S. Capitol Police special agent and a psychiatrist. "There are often concerning behaviours and indicators that can be recognized before an attack."

From 2000 to 2008, there were no less than 83 violent assaults on U.S. campuses, with the shooters targeting former girlfriends, professors or random individuals.

Seung-Hui Cho, the 23-year-old mass killer at Virginia Tech, had previously been diagnosed with depression and anxiety disorders, stalked female students, and submitted writings about violence to professors.

Today, virtually all college campuses have staff trained to spot such behaviour.

How to spot a mass killer

While Prof. James Alan Fox of Northeastern University affirms that there are "no good predictors of mass killers," he's listed the common traits of a campus murderer.

1 Graduate student: "Many are overwhelmed with graduate studies, and when they fail at them they have nothing else to lose."

2 History of disappointment and frustration: "A pattern of personal failure is often the perfect straw that breaks the camel's back."

3 Social isolation: "Many do not have many friends and prefer to be alone."

4 Externalized blame: "Instead of blaming themselves for life's woes, they blame their professors, partners and classmates."

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'You can now finally put out your hand and touch the face of God'

Neil Armstrong.

Americans say goodbye to first man to walk on the moon

The powerful of Washington, the pioneers of space, and the everyday public crowded into the Washington National Cathedral Thursday for a public interfaith memorial for a very private astronaut.

Neil Armstrong, who died last month in Ohio at age 82, walked on the moon in July 1969. Apollo 11 crewmates Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins and Mercury astronaut John Glenn and two dozen members of Congress were

Tribute

"He's now slipped the bonds of Earth once again, but what a legacy he left."

Former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow in a speech at the memorial

among the 1,500 people in the cavernous cathedral. A moon rock that the Apollo 11 astronauts gave the church in 1974 is embedded in one of its stained-glass windows.

"As you soar through the heavens beyond even where eagles dare to go, you can now finally put out your hand and touch the face of God," Eugene Cernan, the last man to walk on the moon said in a tribute to Armstrong.

Cernan was followed by a solemn version of the song Fly Me to the Moon by singer Diana Krall. The service included excerpts from a speech 50 years ago by John F. Kennedy in which he said America chose to send men to the moon not because it was easy but because it was hard.

NASA administrator Charles Bolden, a former astronaut, read a letter from U.S. President Barack Obama saying, "The imprint he left on the surface of the moon is matched only by the extraordinary mark he left on ordinary Americans."

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Singer Diana Krall holds hands with astronaut and former Ohio Sen. John Glenn during a memorial service for Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong, Thursday, at the National Cathedral in Washington. EVAN VUCCI/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain brings relief to key U.S. farming states



Farmer Steve Henry of Arapahoe, Neb., holds an ear of corn that failed to grow in the worst U.S. drought in decades. NATI HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Recent rainfall came too late to help withered corn crop already being harvested in many parts of the United States, but it kept drought conditions from worsening in several key Midwest and Plains states and should help other crops still maturing in the fields.

The U.S. Drought Monitor released its weekly map on Thursday that showed the area of Nebraska deemed to be in extreme or exceptional drought — the two most severe categories — held steady during the seven-day period ending Tuesday, at 97.4 per

cent. Kansas remained unchanged, at 88.34 per cent, and Illinois showed little change, coming in at 6.67 per cent.

The latest report came a day after the U.S. Department of Agriculture slightly lowered its estimate for the nation's average corn per acre yield, pegging it at its lowest point since 1995. With the U.S. enduring its worst drought in decades, corn and soybean prices have soared this summer amid worries of tighter supplies of the commodities.

Major corn users — livestock farmers, the ethanol industry

and other countries importing it — will be forced to negotiate their level of use, a sort of market rationing that takes place in years of low supply.

Storms that rumbled across portions of the Corn Belt in recent weeks from Hurricane Isaac's fallout and subsequent storms have contributed moisture that growers say could benefit still-maturing soybean fields.

Soybean production was projected at 2.63 billion bushels due to lower yields in the Midwest.

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Record crop?

Farmers planted more corn this year than in any other since 1937, meaning that despite the drought the U.S. is expected to produce its eighth largest corn crop on record.

- Total corn production is forecast at 10.73 billion bushels. Farmers planted about 96 million acres in corn, up from 80 million acres a decade ago.

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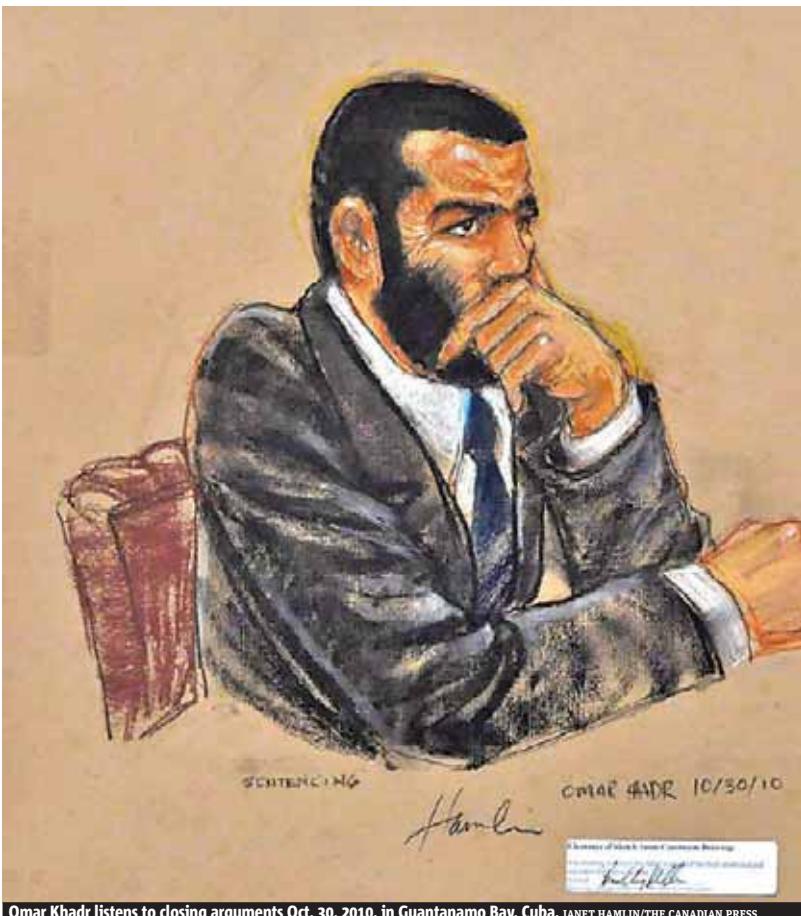
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Omar Khadr listens to closing arguments Oct. 30, 2010, in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. JANET HAMLIN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada maintains it isn't stalling on Omar Khadr's return

Federal government. The delay in finalizing Khadr's transfer from Guantanamo Bay is Americans' fault, feds contend

New court documents show the Canadian government is defending itself against allegations it is deliberately dragging its feet in allowing Omar Khadr to return from Guantanamo Bay by arguing much of the delay is the fault of the Americans.

In an affidavit filed in response to a Federal Court application by Khadr's lawyers, a senior public safety official cites two main reasons for the lack of a decision to an application for Khadr to serve out his sentence in Canada — something he was eligible to do starting last October.

The first reason cited was a delay in Washington's approval of the transfer — granted only this past spring.

The second reason was Public Safety Minister Vic Toews's request for sealed videos of mental assessments of the inmate done for military prosecutors — apparently only discovered in February through media reports.

Khadr pleaded guilty to five crimes, including murder, in violation of the rules of war before a widely discredited military commission in October 2010. He applied to transfer to Canada in April of last year.

In an affidavit by Mary Campbell, the Correctional Service of Canada finished processing the application in October 2011 — around the time Khadr was eligible to return under terms of his widely reported plea deal.

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Background

The U.S. indicated its approval of Khadr's transfer in April and provided the actual hard-copy package in May.

- **Correspondence.** Canada began to correspond with the U.S. in March about sealed videotapes of assessments done by a psychiatrist and military psychologist — after learning about their existence through media reports a month earlier.
- **Requirements.** Because the tapes had been sealed, it would require a joint defence-prosecution request to the head of the military commissions and a security clearance to have them released to the Canadian government. It took until Sept. 5 for the tapes to reach the ministry.

Two students hide in church to avoid deportation

Regina. Nigerian students will likely be deported after taking summer jobs without proper permits

Two Nigerians enrolled at the University of Regina face deportation because they took summer jobs off campus without proper student work permits.

The two girls were hired by Walmart last year but only had social insurance cards that allowed them to work on campus.

They have been hiding in a church since June.

The Canada Border Services Agency says the law is clear: they have to leave.

Spokeswoman Lisa White says the students were first issued notice to leave last November.

The students say they had no idea they were working il-

legally.

Ihouma Amadi and Victoria Ordu appealed the November notice, but after months of waiting they were ordered to leave in June. That was when they decided to go into hiding.

White says the decision to remove someone from the country is never taken lightly.

"Everyone ordered from Canada is entitled to due process before law and these removal orders are only enforced once they've exhausted

all levels of appeal available to them," she explained Thursday.

Since their initial appeals to stay were denied, Amadi and Ordu could be arrested at any time.

"The (border services agency) does not condone individuals hiding in churches or other places of worship to avoid removal from Canada, and essentially there are no places in Canada where individuals can retreat and be immune from Canadian law."

White said.

White pointed out that the responsibility to understand the limitations of working in Canada lies with international students.

"All foreign students in Canada were fully counselled and provided the proper information and resources to make informed decisions, so that they don't find themselves in breach of our laws."

Kay Adebogun is a Regina-based immigration consultant who is trying to help Amadi

and Ordu. He says they went through as many avenues as they could, and considering that the two girls only worked for two weeks, being forced to leave seems out of balance.

Amadi and Ordu have written the federal immigration minister who could grant them a pardon, but they haven't had a reply.

White said Vic Toews, the minister for public safety, is in charge of border services and could grant a stay if he sees fit.

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Currency. Mint drops royalty for folk musician's penny-inspired album

The Royal Canadian Mint has backed down in a dispute with a Nova Scotia folk singer over his upcoming album's depiction of the penny.

The mint had told Dave Gunning he faced a royalty of \$1,200 if he produced in excess of 2,000 albums because they contained images of the copper-plated coin.

But Christine Aquino, a spokeswoman for the mint, said Thursday it no longer plans to charge him that fee.

Gunning could not be reached for comment Thursday, but said in a statement he was pleased the mint stopped penny pinching.

"They were just trying to do

No More Pennies

Gunning, a Pictou native who's won multiple awards on the East Coast music scene, said his album, titled *No More Pennies*, is meant as a tribute to the ubiquitous one-cent piece, which the mint stopped producing in May though it remains legal tender.

their jobs and my case was an odd one that fell between the cracks," said Gunning, who previously said the whole fuss was embarrassing for Canada.

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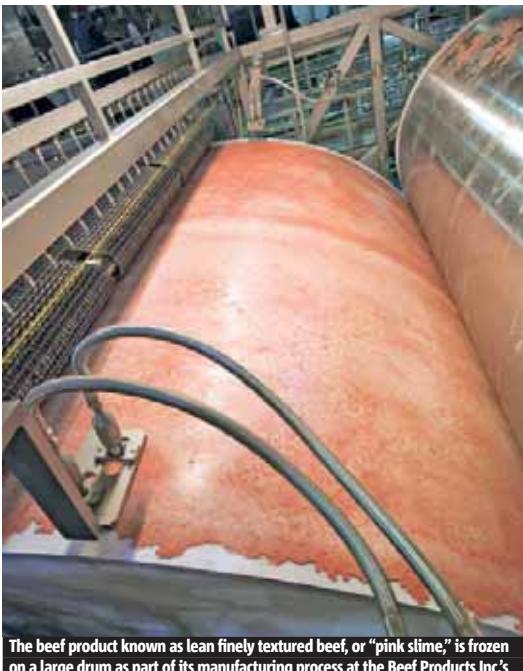
Scientists tracking spread of tapeworm

Animal health researchers are watching what appears to be mounting evidence of the spread of a potentially dangerous parasite in coyotes, foxes and other animals in Canada. That's a concern, they

suggest, because the parasite, a tapeworm, can on occasion spill over from its wild animal hosts to infect dogs and humans. And while people aren't the tapeworm's preferred hosts, a growing number of human cases are being seen in Europe and parts of the world where the parasite is more established.

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ABC News sued over reports of 'pink slime' meat product



The beef product known as lean finely textured beef, or "pink slime," is frozen on a large drum as part of its manufacturing process at the Beef Products Inc.'s plant in South Sioux City, Neb. Beef Products Inc. filed a defamation lawsuit against ABC News on Thursday, alleging that the network misled consumers to believe the product is unhealthy and unsafe. NATI HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef Products Inc.

Meat processor seeking \$1.2B US in damages for 'misleading and defamatory' statements

Malice?

BPI will have to prove the network intended to cause harm, said Patrick Garry, a media law expert at the University of South Dakota School of Law.

- "The media — regardless of your opinion of them — don't usually print something that they know to be false," Garry said. "It may be negligent, but usually there's a malice requirement as well."

Beef Products Inc. sued ABC News Inc. for defamation Thursday over its coverage of a meat product that critics dub "pink slime," claiming the network damaged the company by misleading consumers into believing it is unhealthy and unsafe.

The Dakota Dunes, S.D.-based meat processor is seeking \$1.2 billion US in damages for roughly 200 "false and misleading and defamatory" statements about the product officially known as lean, finely textured beef, said Dan Webb, BPI's Chicago-based attorney.

The lawsuit filed in a South Dakota state court also names several individuals as defendants, including ABC news anchor Diane Sawyer and the Department of Agriculture microbiologist who coined the term "pink slime."

ABC News, owned by The

Walt Disney Co., denied BPI's claims.

"The lawsuit is without merit," Jeffrey W. Schneider, the news station's senior vice-president, said in a brief statement Thursday. "We will contest it vigorously."

Craig Letch, BPI's director of food-quality assurance, said the company lost 80 per cent of its business in 28 days. BPI has declined to discuss how much it lost in sales, but acknowledged it took a "substantial" hit. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Thousands flee area close to Guatemala's Volcano of Fire

Dangerous. Explosions heard coming from the long-active volcano, which is now spewing lava and ash

Guatemala's head of emergency evacuations says more than 33,000 people are fleeing the eruption of a long-active volcano just outside one of the country's most famous tourist attractions.

Sergio Cabanas says the evacuees are leaving some 17 villages around the Volcano of Fire, which sits about 16 km from the colonial city of Antigua.

The agency says the volcano spewed lava nearly 600 metres down slopes billowing with ash on Thursday.

Seismologists also say a series of explosions have been coming from the 3,763-metre-high volcano.

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Smoke rises from the Volcano of Fire seen from Palin, south of Guatemala City, on Thursday. MOISES CASTILLO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York. Jewish rite subject to consent

New York City's Board of Health voted Thursday to require parental consent for a form of circumcision that involves oral suction, a ritual practised by some ultra-Orthodox Jews.

The board voted 9-0 to require that anyone performing the ritual obtain written consent from the infant's parent or guardian. The parents will have to sign a form acknowledging that the city Health Department advises against the practice because of risks of herpes and other infections.

The procedure is called "metitzah b'peh" in Hebrew. The person performing the circumcision cleans the wound by sucking blood.

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Dangerous to infants

11 There have been 11 confirmed cases of herpes simplex since 2004 in newborn boys after circumcisions that likely involved direct oral suction. Two of the infants died.

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'Lives can be transformed,' through hospices: Kate



William and Kate attend an official dinner hosted by Malaysia's Head of State, Sultan Abdul Halim Mu'adzam Shah of Kedah, on Thursday in Kuala Lumpur. MARK LARGA/GETTY IMAGES

First speech abroad. Duchess of Cambridge makes plea for palliative care during trip to Far East

Prince William's wife, Kate, stressed the importance of specialized medical care for seriously ill children Thursday in her first speech outside the United Kingdom.

The Duchess of Cambridge said while visiting a Malaysian hospice that "lives can be transformed" by providing places of support for child patients and their families.

The royal couple is on a nine-day tour of the Far East and South Pacific in celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee.

William and Kate arrived in Malaysia on Thursday after visiting Singapore. They had lunch with Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak and other government officials before visiting a hospice in a

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"With effective palliative care, lives can be transformed."

Treatment, support, care and advice can provide a lifeline to families at a time of great need."

Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge

ilies and all the staff here — you have given us the most wonderful welcome."

During a private visit inside the hospice, William and Kate chatted with young patients and drew on clay bricks. William drew a cat and mouse that resembled cartoon characters Tom and Jerry, while Kate drew a tree with birds flying above it, according to British Embassy representatives.

About 20 children from a nearby kindergarten waited for the couple to arrive outside the facility. Some waved Malaysian flags and a colourful banner that included the words "Welcome" and "We love you."

Kate, who is patron of the East Anglia Children's Hospice, a U.K.-based charity, said she was excited to be learning about Malaysia's first palliative-care program for children.

William and Kate visited Singapore on Thursday and are scheduled to visit Borneo island before heading to the Solomon Islands on Saturday.

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Kuala Lumpur suburb.

Kate spoke of the need for "life-changing" care of dying patients. She talked of her education about palliative care through her role as patron of East Anglia's Children's Hospices.

"Through this patronage, I have learned that delivering the best possible palliative care to children is vital," she said.

"It has been wonderful meeting the patients, fam-



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Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, speaks to Zakwan Anuar, 15, who has leukemia, at Hospis Malaysia. It was Day 3 of Prince William and his wife's nine-day Southeast Asian and Pacific tour marking Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee. GETTY IMAGES

Royal visit. Putting a smile on a sick boy's face

For his mother, for the staff at Hospis Malaysia, it was a gift rarely seen on the face of the 15-year-old boy with acute leukemia.

But when Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, sat down next to him on Thursday, there it was, as big and as bright as ever.

"It was as if the leukemia had gone," said his mother, Norizan Sulong, who was moved to tears.

Zakwan was so looking forward to Kate's visit to the hospice, he postponed his scheduled blood-transfusion treatment so there was no chance he would miss her.

The duchess chatted with Zakwan, who had his birthday two days ago, for about 15 minutes as his mother sat beside them.

"Zakwan is normally very

sleepy and in pain, crying, almost giving up hope, but today, my God, it was as if the leukaemia had gone," said his mom Norizan.

"He is in more pain because he put off his blood transfusion and he needed a lot of painkillers, but I don't see the need for that now. God bless her. I cannot repay that kindness."

Dr. Ednin Hamzah, founder of Hospis Malaysia, praised Kate for her work with hospices. "I think the duchess could become the champion for the hospice movement worldwide if she wants to take on that mantle," he told the assembled media.

"It's not by chance that we were picked for her first speech abroad. It wasn't a random thing."

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Chatting with Kate

Kate signed Zakwan's birthday card as she talked to him about life in the hospice.

- "You must be very, very brave," Kate told him. "Are you in pain? You're a brave

boy. Thank you so much for coming to see me."

- He told her she was "very pretty," prompting her to reply: "Thank you. You're very handsome."

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Captain, crew faulted in tragedy

Cruise chaos.

Passengers have described confused, delayed evacuation

Court-appointed experts have pointed the finger of blame primarily at the captain of a cruise ship that ran aground off Italy, but also faulted the crew and ship owner for a series of blunders, delays and security breaches that contributed to the disaster and the deaths of 32 people.

The Costa Concordia ran aground and capsized Jan. 13 off the Tuscan island of Giglio after Capt. Francesco Schettino took it off course in a stunt. He is accused of causing the shipwreck, manslaughter and abandoning the ship before all passengers were evacuated.

Eight other people are also under investigation, and the court in Grosseto ordered the expert investigation to help it determine which if any should be put on trial.

A hearing is scheduled for next month.



The grounded cruise ship Costa Concordia off the Tuscan island of Giglio, Italy, on Jan. 31. PIER PAOLO CITO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

authorities about the accident, and that the captain assured the Costa crew on land that he had done so.

And regardless, Costa said, Schettino's reports to Costa's headquarters were so delayed, partial and confused that the company couldn't discern how serious the emergency was.

And Costa firmly rejected the experts' claims that the crew was unprepared for emergencies, saying the "alleged defects in the certifications of some of the crew" didn't affect the evacuation.

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Eyes on the aftermath

Residents gather near the destroyed elevator that dropped 30 floors, killing 19 workers at a construction site in Wuhan, in central China's Hubei province, Thursday. Worker safety is a big problem in China, where regulations are routinely ignored. Although the Chinese government says it is taking measures to reduce fatalities, more than 75,500 people died in work-related accidents last year, according to the State Administration of Work Safety. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Envoy found unconscious

Japan's new envoy to China has been hospitalized after falling unconscious in Tokyo two days after his formal appointment.

The government's top spokesman said Ambassador Shinichi Nishimiya was found on the street near his home Thursday. Officials denied any signs of crime, but

no other details were immediately known.

Nishimiya was appointed Tuesday to replace Uichiro Niwa, Japan's first China envoy from the private sector. Some lawmakers had criticized Niwa as not being tough enough on a diplomatic row over East China Sea islands that are controlled by Japan

but also claimed by China and Taiwan.

Spokesman Osamu Fujimura refused to discuss if or how Nishimiya's illness might affect Japan-China relations at a sensitive time. He also declined to say if Japan opted to pick Nishimiya's replacement.

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David Cecil, the British producer of the play *The River and the Mountain* concerning the condition of Uganda's gays, stands in a court cell in the capital, Kampala, on Thursday. STEPHEN WANDERA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Producer jailed after gay play staged in Uganda

Man faces 2 years in jail if convicted. Says he was singled out for legal action because he had become play's 'public face'

The British producer of a play about being gay in Uganda is in jail pending his trial on charges that he had the work performed without official authorization.

David Cecil appeared in court Thursday charged with "disobeying lawful orders" from the Uganda Media Council, which says

he staged *The River and the Mountain* in Uganda's capital last month despite orders not to.

Cecil's lawyer, Francis Onyango, said his client was not released on bail because his passport, wanted by the magistrate, had been confiscated by the police.

Cecil told The Associated Press that the play, whose main character is a gay businessman who finally gets killed by his own employees, was performed eight times at little-known theatres in Kampala last month. The play, a first for Uganda, was praised by gay rights activists who said it was "revolutionary" in the way it provoked

'Aggravated homosexuality'

Homosexuals are highly stigmatized in Uganda, where in 2010 a lawmaker with the ruling party introduced a bill proposing the death penalty for what he called "aggravated homosexuality." The bill, which is now in committee, has been condemned by some world leaders. The bill's author says he still believes it will be passed one day.

an examination of common thinking about gays. But the play failed to make it to Uganda's national theatre, where producers rejected the script. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kenya

Politicians involved in deadly clashes:
Rights group

Kenyan authorities should expand investigations into the alleged roles of four politicians in clashes in the country's southeast that killed 110 people in three weeks, an international human-rights group said Thursday.

President Mwai Kibaki late Wednesday sacked Assistant Livestock Development Minister Dhado Godhana after he was charged in court with inciting the violence. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mali. Robber describes amputation of hand, foot

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"The pain I felt made me forget everything, even my fear."

Youssoufa Hamidou, whose hand and foot were amputated by a radical Islamic group.

dou said. "Suddenly I felt a pain in my right hand that was out of this world. My hand had just been chopped off. They put a compress on it. Very quickly they cut off my left foot, and they also put a compress on it to stop the bleeding." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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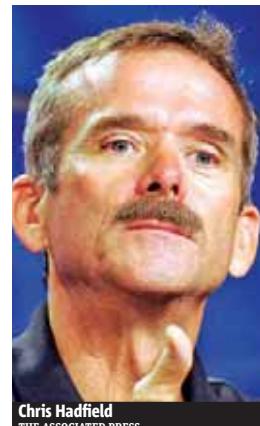
Welcome to the space jam, Chris Hadfield

Astro songs. Astronaut says he's been working in Canada to record a song written by the Barenaked Ladies

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, an avid guitar player, says he's planning on doing some serious space jamming during his six-month visit to the International Space Station.

The veteran astronaut is scheduled to blast off aboard a Russian spacecraft on Dec. 5, with NASA astronaut Tom Marshburn and Russian cosmonaut Roman Romanenko.

Both of his travelling space companions also play guitar. Romanenko actually played with U2 when the group visited Moscow in



Chris Hadfield
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2010, while Marshburn is a classical guitarist.

Hadfield says he's planning to do some song-writing while he gazes down at

the Earth.

"On board the space station, there's a Canadian guitar made in Vancouver, but there's also a keyboard and a ukulele," he said.

The 53-year-old astronaut says that while he'll be busy doing experiments and maintaining the space station, he'll also take time during evenings and weekends to play and record the songs he's written.

Some of those sessions will include other members of the musical astronaut trio.

"It's an extension of communication," Hadfield said.

"We can talk in Russian, we can talk in French, we can talk in English and we can talk in music — and it's a really fundamental human form of artistic communication."

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Chemicals released into floodwater during Isaac

This aerial photo shows workers at the Stolthaven chemical holding and transfer facility in Plaquemines Parish, near New Orleans, Thursday. A report by Stolthaven to the National Response Center admits to releasing gallons of benzene, styrene, toluene and other chemicals into floodwaters that entered Braithwaite, La., during Hurricane Isaac, according to the Louisiana Bucket Brigade. DAVID GRUNFELD/THE TIMES-PICAYUNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Toughest sheriff' asks for appeal

A federal appeals court is considering a request by the self-proclaimed "toughest sheriff in America" to reverse a lower-court decision barring his deputies from detaining people based solely on the suspicion

that they're illegal immigrants.

A three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said it would rule after hearing from lawyers representing Arizona lawman Joe Arpaio on Thursday.

The ACLU and other attorneys filed a federal lawsuit in 2007 alleging Arpaio's Maricopa County Sheriff's Office made traffic stops solely because Hispanics were driving.

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Parliament returns for fall sitting

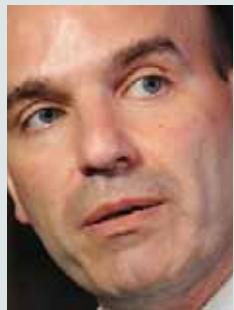
The House of Commons resumes its business in Ottawa on Monday.
Here's what you need to know heading in.

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Nathan Cullen, NDP

House Leader Nathan Cullen said his party is focused on opposing the Conservative government while giving Canadians a sense of the NDP's priorities.

"We're starting to turn the corner point for the next general election ... so we're putting a number of things on the window so Canadians can understand what a New Democratic government would look like around things like health care, employment insurance, our energy plan for the future — some conversations that haven't



gotten any real attention from this government. It's that mix, right? Of course you're opposing when you see bad things, but you also have to be constantly proposing."

Marc Garneau, Liberals

For Garneau, the fall will be focused on what he calls "Part 2" of Bill C-38 — the omnibus budget-implementation bill that featured everything from changes to environmental regulations to modifying the Old Age Security program.

"There are still things that they announced in their budget back in the spring, that Mr. Flaherty announced, that have not been put in a budget-implementation bill ... and of course we'll be watching very closely to see if this will be yet another kitchen-sink bill or if the

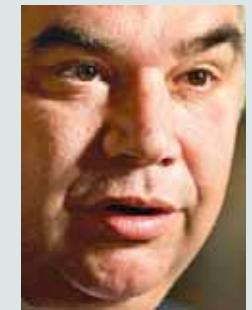


government will take a more reasoned approach and not do an unreasonable omnibus bill that has all sorts of things in it that should really be treated separately."

Peter Van Loan, Conservatives

Unsurprisingly, jobs and the economy appear to be top of mind for Conservative House Leader Peter Van Loan, whose party will bring in another omnibus budget bill this fall.

"Our top priority is the economy, job creation and economic growth. That has been the case and it will continue in the fall. That means the cornerstone in legislation will be the budget-implementation act, which will put into law the elements of the budget from the spring that we haven't passed yet.... Everything in it will be



something coming out of the budget, and that's what budget implementation bills are. It depends on what your definition of omnibus is ... but it will be a large, comprehensive bill."

Budget. Another omnibus bill fight looming

Ottawa is gearing up for the second round of implementing Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's 2012-2013 budget.

And early indications are this budget implementation bill could be every bit as contentious as Bill C-38 was in the spring.

Government House Leader Peter Van Loan said the next budget-implementation bill — the legislation that enacts measures included in the budget — will be very large and "comprehensive."

It was the inclusive nature of the previous budget implementation bill, Bill C-38, that provoked a 22-hour debate in the House of Commons. The sprawling 425-page bill included a myriad of changes — from EI reform to changing the environmental-assessment process to changing the age of eligibility for Old Age Security from 65 to 67.

Opposition critics argued those significant changes had no place in the budget bill and should have been broken out and debated individually. Ultimately, those complaints fell on deaf ears, and Bill C-38 passed through the House of Commons.

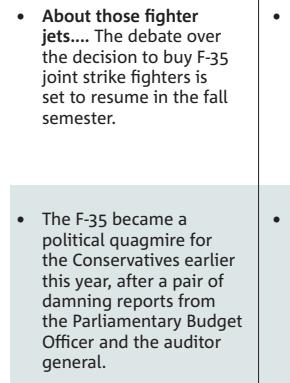
With a second omnibus budget bill, the Conservatives would be sending the signal that this is the way things work under their majority mandate.

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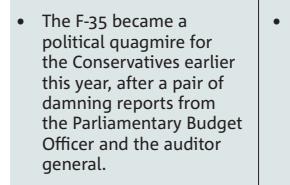
Five storylines to watch in the coming months



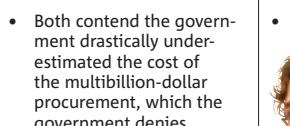
- **Liberal Leadership.** The race for the Liberal leadership begins in earnest this fall, with the party's national board beginning the five-month campaign in November.



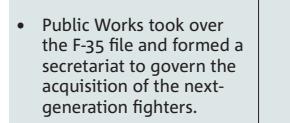
- **About those fighter jets....** The debate over the decision to buy F-35 joint strike fighters is set to resume in the fall semester.



- The F-35 became a political quagmire for the Conservatives earlier this year, after a pair of damning reports from the Parliamentary Budget Officer and the auditor general.



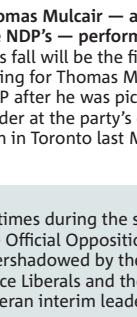
- Both contend the government drastically underestimated the cost of the multibillion-dollar procurement, which the government denies.



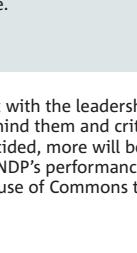
- Public Works took over the F-35 file and formed a secretariat to govern the acquisition of the next-generation fighters.



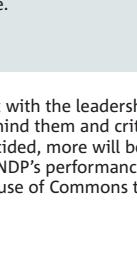
- **Thomas Mulcair — and the NDP's — performance.** This fall will be the first full sitting for Thomas Mulcair's NDP after he was picked as leader at the party's convention in Toronto last March.



- At times during the spring, the Official Opposition was overshadowed by the third-place Liberals and their veteran interim leader, Bob Rae.



- But with the leadership race behind them and critic roles decided, more will be made of NDP's performance in the House of Commons this fall.



- The party also intends to bring forward legislation on issues including health care, employment insurance and energy.



- **Natural Resources and Foreign Ownership.** Ottawa is currently reviewing China National Offshore Oil Co.'s (CNOOC) \$15.1-billion bid for Calgary-based Nexen Inc.



- Some have raised concerns about the CNOOC purchase, arguing state-owned enterprises have an advantage over private companies.



- Prime Minister Stephen Harper has said the deal must be evaluated on whether it has a net benefit to Canada.



- The government has denied two foreign-takeover bids under Harper. The Nexen decision is expected later this fall.



- When asked in July about the status of the Canada-EU free-trade agreement, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said talks were proceeding "in a positive way."



- Canada is also participating in U.S.-backed talks for a "Trans-Pacific Partnership," a proposed free-trade bloc involving more than 10 countries.

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CRTC. Telus says Bell shouldn't be allowed to buy Astral without safeguards

Bell would have too much control over content and the potential to negatively affect consumers and competitors if it's allowed to buy Astral Media, Telus Corp. said Thursday.

"Telus was the latest telecom rival to tell the CRTC that Bell's acquisition of the specialty TV channel and radio broadcaster shouldn't be allowed, or if it is approved it must have conditions and restrictions."

"Consumers want to buy rights for all content on all platforms," Telus executive Ann Mainville-Neeson said Thursday after making her company's case to the broadcast regulator.

"They want to watch TV on

Counter-argument

Bell has countered by saying it needs to be large enough to compete with global companies, especially in newer digital forms of media that relay content to mobile phones, tablets and other devices.

their TV, on their mobile devices, on their tablets, on their laptops. When Bell goes out to the studios, it buys content rights that way and we want to be able to buy them from Bell in that way and from other vertically integrated companies." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Nintendo unveils new Wii U GamePad

Nintendo's Bill Trinen demonstrates the Wii U GamePad, Thursday, in New York. The gaming console will start at \$300 and will go on sale in the U.S. on Nov. 18, just in time for the holidays. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hacking that starts before the bubble wrap comes off

Built-in viruses.

Highly-contagious bug connects users to a network of computers as it boots up

an illegal, global network capable of attacking websites, looting bank accounts and stealing personal data.

For years, online investigators have warned consumers about the dangers of opening or downloading files emailed to them from unknown or suspicious sources. Now, they say malicious software and computer code could be lurking on computers before the bubble wrap even comes off.

A customer in Shenzhen, China, took a brand new laptop out of its box and booted it up for the first time. But as the screen lit up, the computer began taking on a life of its own. The machine, triggered by a virus hidden in its hard drive, began searching across the Internet for another computer.

The laptop, supposedly in pristine, super-fast, direct-from-the-factory condition, had instantly become part of

records describe a new front in a legal campaign against cybercrime being waged by the maker of the Windows operating system, which is the biggest target for viruses.

The documents are part of a computer fraud lawsuit filed by Microsoft against a web domain registered to a Chinese businessman named Peng Yong. The company says it is a major hub for illicit Internet activity. The domain is home base for Nitol and more than 500 other types of malware, making it the largest single repository of infected software that Microsoft officials have ever encountered.

Peng, the owner of an Internet services firm, said he was not aware of the Microsoft lawsuit but he denied

Court records

What emerges most vividly from the court records is a disturbing picture of how vulnerable Internet users have become, in part because of weaknesses in computer supply chains.

- Less reputable computer manufacturers and retailers may use counterfeit copies of popular software products to build machines more cheaply.

the allegations and said his company does not tolerate improper conduct on the domain, 3322.org.

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1 Tieless TIFF. Amidst all the glamour at the Toronto International Film Festival, a men's fashion trend emerged: Actors going tieless. The likes of Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck, Ryan Gosling and Bradley Cooper all went sans tie, prompting Toronto Life's blog to ask of the "tieless brigade" at TIFF, "Come on guys, would it kill you to dress up a little?" I say bring the dapper without the tie!

2 SNL is back. The iconic sketch comedy show Saturday Night Live begins its 38th season Saturday with three new cast members, and Family Guy creator Seth MacFarlane as host of the premiere episode. Even better, in its second episode, Mumford & Sons will perform — their sophomore album, *Babel*, is being released on Sept. 25. Must watch TV.

3 Elton John drama. With nearly 5,000 fans seated for Sir Elton's show Saturday night at the Memorial Centre in Peterborough, Ont., the lights came on shortly after 8 p.m. and the show abruptly cancelled due to Elton having lost his voice. I was there with my wife on a date night gone bad, quick. Luckily he's doing a make-up show next Wednesday. Except I have a soccer banquet that night. Elton, can you crash it?

4 Obama bear hug. The Secret Service didn't seem to mind when muscular six-foot-three Florida pizza restaurant owner Scott Van Duzer picked up the president and gave him a huge bear hug, with Obama laughing away, in a photo gone viral. Maybe that's because he's a registered Republican who voted for Obama in 2008, and plans to do so again on Nov. 6. In any case, bear hugs are the new fist pumps.

5 Andy Murray ace. Britain's post-Olympics euphoria continued this week after Murray won his first grand slam title, defeating Novak Djokovic in the US Open final 7-6, 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2. Murray is the first British male grand slam champion in 76 years. Now comes a wave of global sponsors — and likely tea with Will and Kate. Andy, I will be your ball boy if you bring me along.

6 Beautiful babies. Vancouver-bred Ryan Reynolds tied the knot with Gossip Girl star Blake Lively after a year of dating in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., near Charleston. These two gorgeous lovebirds will make beautiful kids together. Heck, Blake recently revealed to Allure magazine she wants 30 children if she could! J.Crew catalogue, you've found your models for many years to come.

7 NBC's 9-11 gaffe. There was a moment of silence observed at 8:46 a.m. in New York City and the White House Tuesday to remember when the first plane hit the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. CNN, ABC and CBS all carried it, but NBC's Today show chose instead to air an interview with Keeping Up With the Kardashians star Kris Jenner. Boneheaded.

8 Manning up. Peyton Manning's comeback from a neck injury began with his new team the Denver Broncos Sunday, and the future Hall of Famer looked like a stud, leading the Broncos to a win over the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Hall of Fame QB who signed him, Broncos executive John Elway, is smitten. Ex-Broncos QB Tim Tebow — and his "Tebowing" — are already long forgotten.

9 Farm aid Ottawa. Jason Blaine, Canadian Country Music Award winner for single of the year at Sunday's Canadian Country Music Association awards, will be among those appearing at Ottawa's Farm Aid concert this Sunday. This country music benefit at Ottawa Stadium will aid area farmers hit hard by this summer's drought. Great cause, special weekend.

10 Kelly Oxford, LOL. If you're looking for a hilarious tweeter to follow, make it @kellyoxford. This mom/writer tweets comic gems like "I wish my kid would just pee in the pool," "Sometimes the only thing that stops me from buying a pair of shoes is imagining Jessica Simpson buying them;" and "Sometimes I watch 'Intervention' just to see my husband cry."

11 Rick Mercer, booked. Canada's brilliant satirist has a new book coming out next week, *Rick Mercer: A Nation Worth Ranting About*, a new collection of rants from his hit CBC show *Rick Mercer Report* — plus three previously unpublished pieces. There's no one in Canada better at calling BS than Mercer. Other than my wife whenever I tell her I'm funny.

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Oh no, not the tongue!



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Animal union

Cheetah and dog's unlikely friendship

Anybody who reckons cats and dogs are natural enemies should think twice after spotting Cincinnati Zoo's latest adorable couple.

Max, a 13-week-old Labrador, is pictured giving Savannah the cheetah cub a wet kiss. The pair are part of the zoo's program which sees all their cheetahs have dog companions. METRO

What usually happens

"Cheetahs, being skittish animals, will do as they typically do and hunt the farmers' livestock (in their native Africa). But, when they hear the dog barking they will run away, which saves the farmer from having to shoot the cheetah."

Tiffany Barnes from Cincinnati Zoo explains the idea behind the program

Oddest animal couples

- Snake and rodent.** Zookeepers at Tokyo's Mutsugoro Okoku zoo were startled when their resident rat snake refused to eat a dwarf hamster, and instead forged an unlikely friendship in a glass box home. The zoo's explanation was that snake Aochan had a taste for frozen rodents, so wasn't keen on downing Gohan.
- Cat and squirrel.** Domestic cat Tito from Envigado, Colombia, seemed to have adopted baby squirrel Firulais by breast-feeding and caring for the creature. The cat's owner brought Firulais home after finding it alone and wounded on a tree branch.

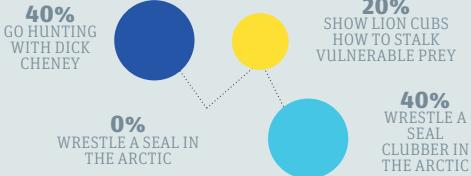
the pair, both orphans, shared a pouch at Wildlife Kilmore Rescue Centre near Melbourne, Australia. But reports say the marsupials enjoyed each other's company because they have similar movements and heartbeats.

Kangaroo and wombat. Baby kangaroo Anzac and baby wombat Peggy developed a union after



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After hang gliding to help cranes migrate, what stunt should Russian President Vladimir Putin take on next?



@AdelleKicksAss: •••••

Tonight's dinner menu is yummy. The homemade toasted marshmallow coconut ice cream is already in the freezer.

@SandraNikolai: •••••

"No, some things you just don't tell your mother." False Impressions. #Amazon <http://t.co/mYKjhvw1> #mystery #authors ...

@JessikaCampbell: •••••

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Seven Psychopaths promises to be plenty of fun. HANDBOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD
CROUSE AND
MARK BRESLIN



Fall fare. The Reel Guys talk about their picks for school season — from critical darlings to plain old trashy fun

Richard: Mark, the fall season brings with it the usual number of Oscar bait movies, but one that I am excited to see probably won't win any gold unless they give it an award for kicking butt. The Man with the Iron Fists is a homage to the kung fu movies I grew up with, and how can I not be intrigued by the cast which includes Lucy Liu, Russell Crowe and Wu-Tang Clan member RZA! What's grabbed your eye?

Mark: The Master, starring Phillip Seymour Hoffman as

an L.Ron Hubbard-type leader of a cult much like Scientology. Probably no kung fu in it, but expect a lot of verbal sparring between Hoffman and his prize acolyte played by Joaquin Phoenix. And talk about eye candy, the previews for The Life of Pi, a book I could never get around to reading, look ravishing.

RC: The Life of Pi offers up beautiful looking images, but for me the movie most likely to make my eyeballs dance this fall is Frankenweenie. Tim Burton uses black-and-white stop motion to bring a story about a boy and his dead dog to vivid life. Can't wait. Also looking forward to Seven Psychopaths because any movie that stars both Christopher Walken and Tom Waits has to be all kinds of awesome.

MB: I'm with you on the Psychopaths, Richard. I loved director

Martin McDonagh's last film, In Bruges, and the twisted showbiz plot of this one appeals to me. I could pretend I'm waiting anxiously for Spielberg's Lincoln biopic, or whatever kind of incomprehensibility Terrence Malick's new masterpiece may bring, but who am I kidding? What I'm really excited about is Taken 2. Liam Neeson kicking Central European butt! I hope it's exactly like the first one. In fact, I hope the dialogue is exactly the same, so I can mouth the words along with the actors onscreen.

RC: Not sure how those sitting around you would feel about that, but I hear you. The first Taken was great, trashy fun. I hope for more from the second one. I'm also hoping for slightly more elegant but still down-and-dirty action from Skyfall, the new James Bond flick. The coolest move in any trailer this

Synopsis

Their white pants, sandals and pool wear have all been packed away as the Reel Guys prepare for the cooler weather and Oscar and film festival season. As they unpack their sweaters, jackets and scarves they look ahead to the films they're excited to see as the leaves turn.

year is Daniel Craig jumping from a speeding freight train to a dock, and then pausing, ever so slightly, to adjust his cufflinks before going on to cause more mayhem. It's suave, sexy and silly, everything I expect from 007.

MB: No one loves Bond movies more than me, but would it kill Daniel Craig to smile once in a while? He's Bond ... Grim Bond.

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We've had our fun all summer long with silly comic-book films, star-packed action movies and our fair share of mediocre comedies. As the weather gets cooler, the more serious-minded fare makes its way into the local cinema — but it's bringing along the next James Bond installment, some family flicks and a horror film or two.

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**Trouble with the Curve**

We're hoping everyone's over the now-infamous RNC empty chair incident once Clint Eastwood makes an appearance with this film about an aging baseball talent scout who takes his daughter on a last recruiting trip.

Argo

Ben Affleck solidifies his status as a top-flight Hollywood director with his third film behind the camera, this one centering on a CIA "exfiltration" specialist who plans to free six

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Americans in hiding during the 1979 Iran hostage crisis.

Seven Psychopaths

From Martin McDonagh, the man who brought us *In Bruges*, comes a quirky ensemble comedy about a part-time dog thief who swipes the wrong shih-tzu from a psychotic gangster played by Woody Harrelson.

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Killing Them Softly

Brad Pitt is already getting high praise for this thriller about an enforcer who investigates a heist that occurred during a mob-poker game.



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**Cloud Atlas**

Eyeballs will explode and minds will be blown — so we hear — by this ambitious Wachowskis Brothers adaptation of the multidimensional novel by David Mitchell. Tom Hanks and Halle Berry play several characters in the past, present and future.

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Flicks to see

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Lincoln

Daniel Day-Lewis, Spielberg and Sally Field? Wrap it up, we'll take it. This look at the 16th president's struggle to negotiate the 13th amendment to the U.S. Constitution is all but guaranteed a few award nods later in the year.

Flight

Like an alternative universe scenario of Captain Chesley Sullenberger, this Robert Zemeckis film, starring Denzel Washington, centres on one pilot who saves his plane from

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disaster. Unfortunately for the hero, an investigation into the incident offers some damning evidence against him.

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Life of Pi

Director Ang Lee may make his comeback after 2009's egregious dud, *Taking Woodstock*. This 3D adaptation of the 2001 book of the same name promises to be magical, mystical and loaded with exotic animals behaving strangely.

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DREDD 3D

Jude Law, Naomie Harris and Olafur Darri Olafsson star in this futuristic action-fest set in a world where law and order is maintained by a single, super-powered cop.

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Outside looking in.

These films aren't on the inside track for 2012 awards but they are making waves for their outstanding performances

While these films didn't quite make the critics' short list for must-see movies, there's plenty of thought-provoking filmmaking here that could make some waves with audiences.

Arbitrage, Sept. 21

Richard Gere stars in this complex film about a hedge fund magnate who finds himself beholden to an unlikely person while trying to offload his trading empire.

End of Watch, Sept. 21

Jake Gyllenhaal and Michael Pena star as two young police officers who get themselves tangled up with a gang-related drug ring and subsequently become the marked men.

Looper, Sept. 28

Joseph Gordon-Levitt takes on the ungainly task of playing

a young Bruce Willis — prosthetic forehead and all — in this sci-fi action film about a future in which an assassin must go into his past to kill his younger self.

Won't Back Down, Sept. 28

Let's get all "power to the people" with this uplifting David and Goliath story about two mothers (Viola Davis and Maggie Gyllenhaal) who band together to make changes in their local inner-city schools.

The Paperboy, Oct. 5

All we keep hearing about this film is a strange Zac Efron/Nicole Kidman urination scene, but the story about a journalist (Matthew McConaughey) investigating a wrongful conviction with his brother (Efron) and the inmate's girlfriend (Kidman) should prove to generate buzz in less scintillating respects.

Rust and Bone, Nov. 16

As lovely as Marion Cotillard was in *The Dark Knight Rises*, she's even more seductive speaking her native tongue in this French film about a young man who falls in love with a killer whale trainer, directed by Jacques Audiard.

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Action films. Forget the awards; you will still be fully entertained



The fall movie season isn't only about high-minded awards-bait. James Bond and a few very able heroic counterparts will be blasting their way through the chilly months as well.

Dredd 3-D, Sept. 21

Like any other film set in the future, this take on the comic book Judge Dredd finds us in an irradiated nightmare wherein the police force acts as judge, jury and executioner?

Taken 2, Oct. 5

Liam Neeson is going on an awfully long streak of playing bad-ass rebels who make no apologies — and we're glad to welcome another instalment to that series, this time with a sequel to his 2008 Luc Besson film.

Skyfall, Nov. 9

The world has been waiting for this 23rd Bond film for quite some time, with only the announcement of Bond girl Naomie Harris as a quantum of solace (sorry, couldn't help

it). Javier Bardem serves as 007's nemesis and Sam Mendes directs. Daniel Craig, of course, continues his reign as the smoldering spy.

Red Dawn, Nov. 21

Could a bunch of teenagers defend their small Washington hometown from an invasion of the North Korean military?

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Roller Town. Comedy troupe from Halifax raised funds in some unique ways — like selling space in the film credits

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Looking for money to make your very own feature film in Canada? Well, Halifax comedy troupe Picnicface has a few ideas.

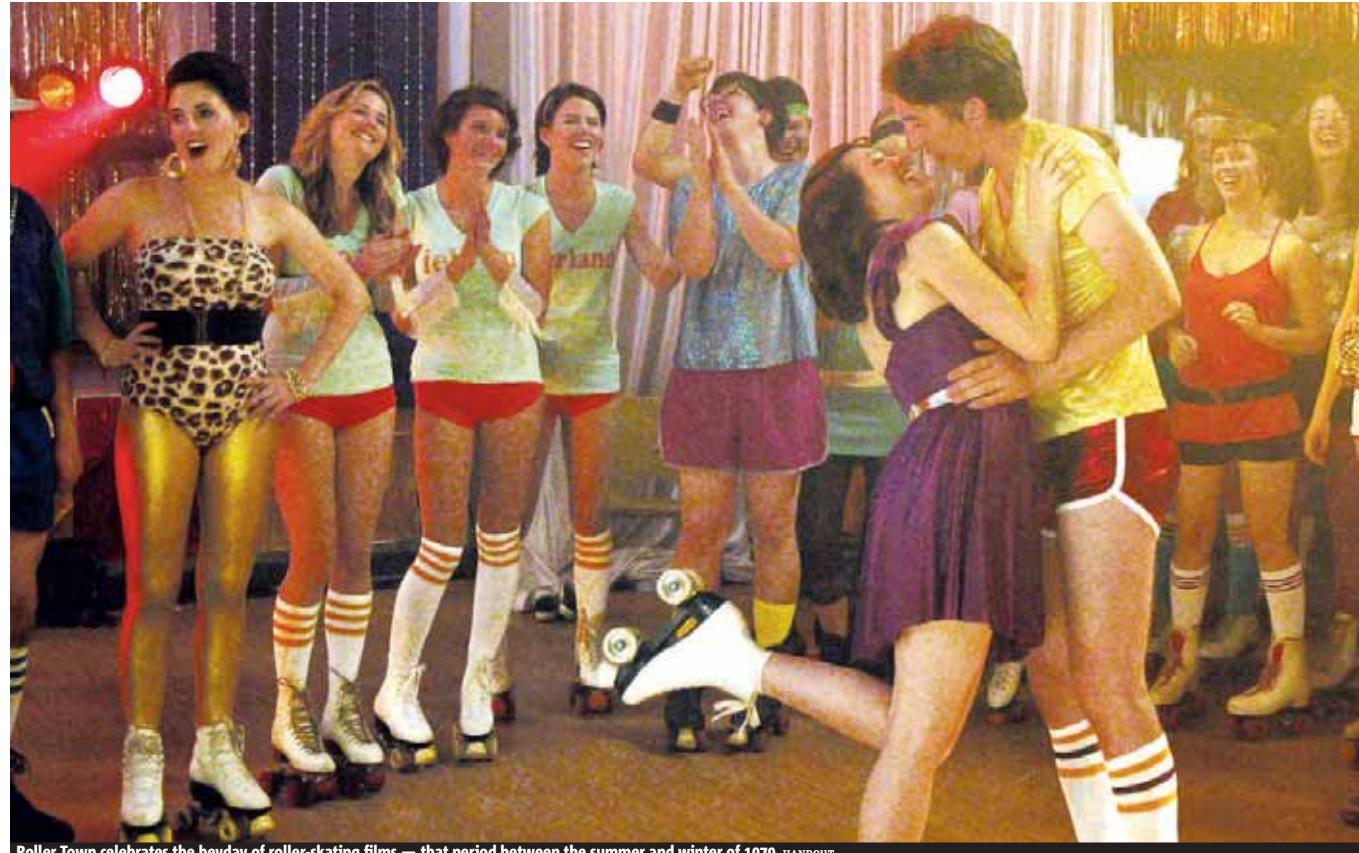
"We had a fundraising campaign to get some money," admitted director Andrew Bush regarding Roller Town — the troupe's debut comedy, which hits theatres September 21.

"We were like 'hey, if you want your name in the credits, send us twenty bucks and you can have any title you want as long as it's not a real title'."

Innovative if nothing else, the unorthodox strategy certainly helped create a budget — as well as create end credits that aren't only about "12 or 15 minutes" long but as funny the film itself.

"Some of (the credits) are so disgusting and terrifying," laughed Bush. "One guy even paid a thousand bucks to have a picture of himself in the movie and we put it in."

A zany spoof of the extremely brief fad of roller-skating films that occurred "between the summer of 1979 and the winter of 1979", Roller Town is a period tale about one roller-skating wizard who stands up to gangsters trying to ruin the rinks with the on-



Roller Town celebrates the heyday of roller-skating films — that period between the summer and winter of 1979. HANDOUT

set of addictive video games.

"We got (the idea) from watching clips on You Tube," said Bush referring to discovering kitschy film clips from 1979's Skatetown USA and Roller Boogie.

"It's such a specific genre film that hasn't been touched on in this way."

Not unlike other comedy troupes such as Broken Lizard, Picnicface also heavily improvised the 1970s com-

Quoted

"It was a super fun movie to make. As a director watching it, I was just letting the actors do their thing because they're so brilliant."

Roller Town director Andrew Bush

edy which kept the film-making mostly stress free — even though it was shot in a whirlwind 17 days.

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to make," says Bush.

"As a director watching it, I was just letting the actors do their thing because they're so brilliant."

More on Bush

Director Andrew Bush talks more about his career

- From writing for Canadian Idol to Feature Film. "I had a great time on that show. (But) I learned that I don't really want to write for reality television, that's sort of what I learned."

- On focusing on directing. "No one else would do it," said Bush about directing the film and not starring in it. "We could've gotten someone else for the film but I just felt it would be the natural progression."

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Three reasons to see Finding Nemo ... in 3D

Today, Disney once more digs into their vaults and pulls out a classic, rendering it in 3D — the 1999 Oscar-winning film Finding Nemo. Here's three highlights of Finding Nemo that have my two lads excited.

CHRIS ALEXANDER
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The opening barracuda attack, tragic as it is, never fails to grip the lads. With fertile eggs and toothy fish flying off the screen, it might skirt traumatic (Nemo's mom meets her end here after all) but will no doubt be thrilling in 3D.



Similarly, when poor father Marlin and his pal Dory meet the hulking Bruce the Shark, a great white on a fish free diet, the scent of blood in the water makes the pseudo-noble shark snap and he goes ballistic trying to eat our heroes. I imagine much popcorn will be spilled as the boys try to dodge those 3D "jaws".



Finding Nemo is one funny flick. Case in point: The fab sequence in which Nemo's captor, a dentist, sticks him in an office tank filled with other assorted pretty fish and they all act as a Greek chorus while said dentist drills his patients into spitting, screaming fits.

Briefs

Michael Madsen in drunk driving investigation

Actor Michael Madsen was released from a hospital after being arrested for investigation of drunken driving on Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu, his attorney said Thursday.

Madsen, 54, best known for the Quentin Tarantino movies Reservoir Dogs and Kill Bill, had complained of an undisclosed medical problem following his arrest Wednesday and has since been released, said lawyer Perry Wanger.

Madsen was arrested after driving erratically in a red Pontiac GTO. In a preliminary test, he had a blood alcohol level of 0.21, more than twice the legal limit of 0.08, said Steve Whitmore, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Wanger said Madsen had been taking prescription drugs that could have resulted in a faulty sobriety test.

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Horror



Resident Evil: Retribution

Director. Paul W.S. Anderson
Stars. Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez



While he is inarguably an ace stylist and orchestrator of action, director Paul Anderson isn't much of a writer. It's this latter factor that causes many a critic to dismiss his ongoing Resident Evil films as dross. But taken as visceral thrill rides they're rather brilliant. This fifth entry is a mind bending sensorial rush, with meticulous 3D photography, non-stop action and yet another astonishing physical performance from Anderson's wife, actress Milla Jovovich. The film is structured like the video games it was based on so forget the plot and don't go searching for Shakespearean exchanges of dialogue.

CHRIS ALEXANDER

Comedy



For A Good Time, Call...

Director. Jamie Travis

Stars. Lauren Miller, Ari Graynor



Two New York girls feeling the financial squeeze start up a profitable phone-sex line in Jamie Travis' winning comedy, which is gross and affectionate in equal measure. It's like a Judd Apatow movie where the women are actually allowed to be funny, instead of frantic killjoys. Stars Lauren Miller and Ari Graynor have a lovely rapport and pull off snappy line readings and broad physical gags with aplomb; the plot is predictable but the cast's good vibes are contagious.

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Mayfair Theatre 1074 Bank St., 613-730-3403

Chasing Sarasota (STC) Wed 7 Ghosts With Sh... Jobs (STC) Fri 9 Sat 8:30 Sun 8:45 Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (G) Sat 12:30 Maximum Tolerated Dose (STC) Thu 6:45 Moonrise Kingdom (PG) Fri 7 Sat 6:30 Sun 6:45 Tue-Wed 9:30 Pulp Fiction (STC) Thu 9:30 The Rocky Horror Picture Show (14A) Sat 10:30 Speak (STC) Tue 6:45 Superman III (STC) Sun 2:30 Mon 7 Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (STC) Sun 4:45 Mon 9:15

Mayfair Theatre Orleans 250 Centrum Blvd., 613-837-3456

2 Days in New York (STC) Fri-Thu 1:15-6:15 Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (G) Sat-Sun 1-3 Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30 Moonrise Kingdom (PG) Fri 1-6:30 Sat-Sun 6:30 Mon-Thu 1-6:30

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Premium Rush (14A) Fri 3-8:30 Sat-Sun 8:30 Mon-Thu 3-8:30

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (14A) Fri 10:30

Ted (14A) Fri 1:30-6:45 Sat-Sun 6:45

Mon-Thu 1:30-6:45

To Rome With Love (PG) Fri-Thu 3:15-8:15

Total Recall (14A) Fri 3:45-9 Sat-Sun 9

Mon-Thu 3:45-9

Rainbow Cinemas

St. Laurent Centre, 1200 St. Laurent Blvd., 613-688-0850

The Amazing Spider-Man (PG) Fri-Sat 10:20-1:20-4:30-7:30 Sun 1:20-4:30-7:30 Mon-Thu 10:20-1:20-4:30-7:30

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (G)

Fri-Sat 10:30-12:30-2:35-4:40 Sun 12:30-2:35-4:40 Mon-Thu 10:30-12:30-2:35-4:40

Magic Mike (14A) Fri-Wed 1-6:40 Thu 6:40 No Passes Thu 1

Marvel's The Avengers (PG) Fri-Thu 10:10-1:10-4:20-7:20

Ted (14A) Fri-Thu 6:50-9:10

Total Recall (14A) Fri-Thu 10:40-3:50-9

The Watch (18A) Fri-Thu 10-12:20-2:40-4:50-7:10-9:20

Rideau Centre Cinemas

50 Rideau St., 613-234-3712

Finding Nemo 3D (G) Fri 3:15-7:30

Superman III (Sun 2:30 Mon 7

Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (STC) Sun 4:45 Mon 9:15

Theatres

50 Rideau St., 613-234-3712

Finding Nemo 3D (G) Fri 3:15-7:30

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Resident Evil: Retribution (14A) Fri-Thu 4:7-7:12:55

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The Campaign (14A) Fri 11:20-1:40-3:50-9

South Keys

2214 Bank St., 613-736-1115

The Bourne Legacy (14A) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45

To the Arctic 3D (STC) Fri 11:50-2-3

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La Drôle de vie de Timothy Green (G)
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Ière de glace: La dérive des continents 3D (G) Sat-Sun 1:20
Les mots (G) Fri 6:20-8:45 Sat-Sun 12:20-2:45-6:20-8:45 Mon 6:20-8:45 Tue-Thu 12:20-2:45-6:20-8:45
La possession (13+) Fri 7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:05-3:10-7:10-9:20 Mon 7:10-9:20 Tue-Thu 1:05-3:10-7:10-9:20
Resident Evil: le châtiment 3D (STC) Fri 7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:30-7:10-9:20
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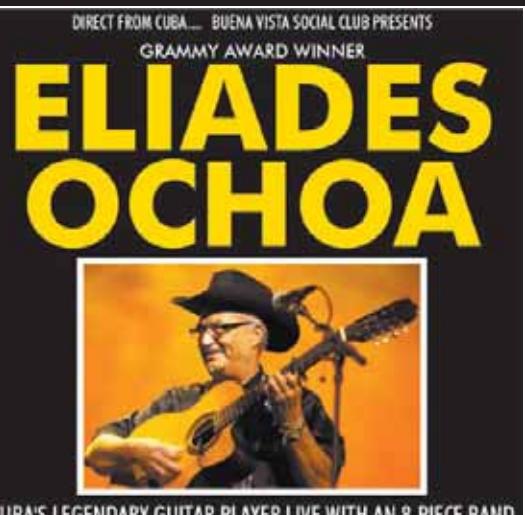
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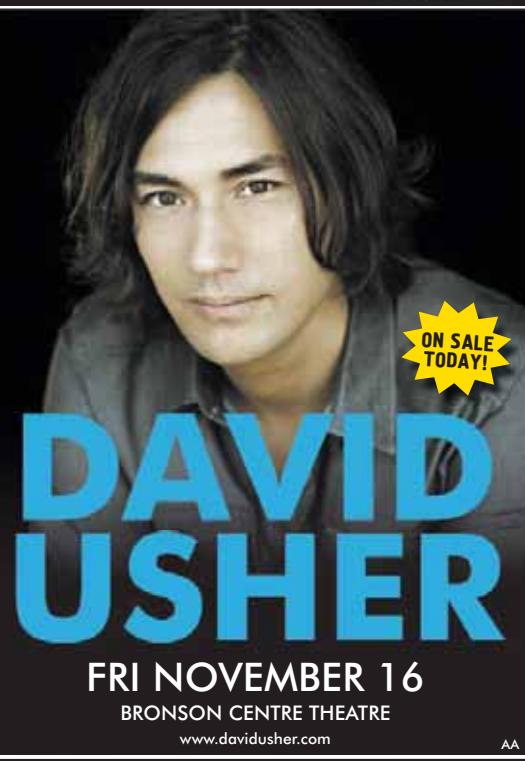
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TV celebs on travel, fires, kids and group therapy

Trivial pursuit. Metro recently got the opportunity to ask the stars of a few new Global TV shows some questions

JOHN CHO — GO ON

Which figure (alive or dead) would you want to be in group therapy with?

I'm going to go with John Lennon. Over the years, I've done so much wondering about him while listening to his music. Maybe it'll make the listening in the second half of my life more interesting.

What is your favourite Canadian travel destination?

With all due respect to Toronto, which is a grand city, I love Montreal. It's beautiful, full of friendly French speakers, and I had a lot of delicious meals (many at midnight – another plus). I was there during the film festival, and every night they projected a movie so that everyone could watch while sitting on the steps of the art museum, eat-

ing to-go sushi and drinking wine. I like how they live.

DAVID EIGENBERG — CHICAGO FIRE

If your house was burning, what are the five keepsakes you would try to save?

Our son, my wife, the first dog and second dog. Whatever the fifth thing is, I don't need it.

JESSE BRADFORD — GUYS WITH KIDS

What should every dad carry with them?

I'm not a real dad, but I play one on TV. So I have literally no idea.

What do dads do better than moms?

Drink?

What is your favourite Canadian travel memory?

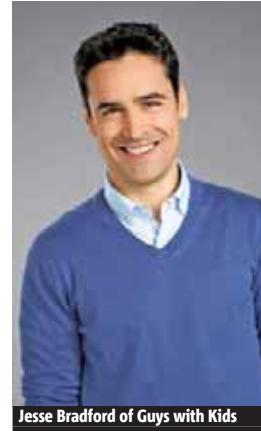
I shot a movie called Far From Home all over Southwestern Canada: Vancouver, Hope, Vancouver Island. My best memory is the weeks I spent in the temperate rainforest in Tofino. BEAUTIFUL! Saw trees the diameter of a small house that were saplings when Columbus landed.



John Cho of Go On. HANDOUT



David Eigenberg of Chicago Fire.
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Jesse Bradford of Guys with Kids
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Global — when to watch

Go On premiered on Tuesday. The second episode will air Tuesday, September 18 at 9 p.m. ET/PT. It will move to its regular Wednesday night rotation at 9 p.m. ET/PT beginning September 26.

- Guys with Kids also premiered on Tuesday. The second episode will air Tuesday, September 18 at 9:30 p.m. ET/PT. It will move to its regular Wednesday night rotation at 9:30 p.m. ET/PT beginning September 26.
- The Chicago Fire series premiere will air Wednesday, October 10 at 10 p.m. ET/PT.

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Exciting new seasons getting underway

Shark Tank returns for a new season with a new batch of entrepreneurs pitching to the Sharks for investment dollars. On Friday, all five sharks consider business propositions that include a ticket-free coat check system, a belt buckle that doubles as a beverage holder, and what two women say is the solution to bedbugs. (ASN)

In Friday night's episode of Grimm, titled The Kiss, Nick and his mother battle the Mauvais Dentes, details about the source of Juliette's illness are revealed and Hank thinks something is amiss. (CTV)

Hail Mary, a new Canadian documentary series that reveals the human side of football, premieres Saturday. Edmonton Eskimos GM Eric Tillman, assistant GM Paul Jones and head coach Kavis Reed try to restore football glory to the Eskies by scouting, training and grooming a group of players vying for a spot on the CFL team.



The Mob Doctor. HANDOUT

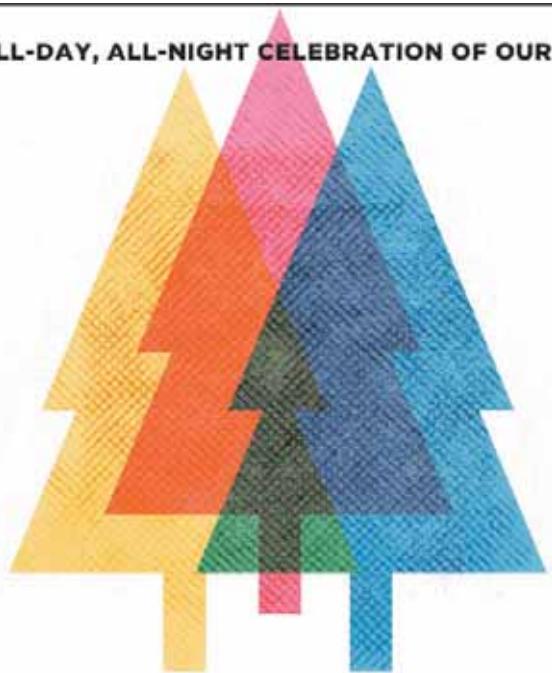
Players, with their dreams on the line, are shown on and off the field in this 11-episode, 30-minute series shot in Canada and the U.S. In tonight's premiere, Jones holds an open tryout in Cincinnati, Ohio, the same town where he found star running back John Goebel last year. (Citytv)

The famous late-night variety and sketch show Saturday Night Live is back for its 38th season. Saturday's SNL season premiere, live from New York City, features host Seth MacFarlane and music from Frank Ocean. (Global, NBC)

The 12-episode third season of Boardwalk Empire premieres Sunday with HBO in the U.S. Set in the 1920s in the early days of Prohibition, the Golden Globe-winning series chronicles the life and times of "Nucky" Thompson (Steve Buscemi), the undisputed leader of Atlantic City. Other stars are Kelly Macdonald, Michael Shannon, Shea Whigham, Jack Huston, Stephen Graham, Michael Stuhlbarg, Vincent Piazza, Paul Sparks, Michael Kenneth Williams, Gretchen Mol, Bobby Cannavale and Meg Chambers Steedle. The series was created by Terence Winter, who also serves as executive producer with Martin Scorsese, Stephen Levinson, Mark Wahlberg and Tim Van Patten. (HBO Canada)

In yet another twist on the medical drama with overtones of The Sopranos, well-respected surgeon Dr. Grace Devlin (Jordan Spiro) has a side job working off her brother's gambling debt to a Chicago mob. Her double lives collide in The Mob Doctor when she must juggle an onslaught of mob-related demands, including operating in mob-sanctioned locations, removing bullets from dead bodies to hide incriminating evidence, saving a juiced-up race horse and covertly helping an aging mobster with his erectile dysfunction. It's on CTV Sunday and NBC Monday. (CTV, NBC) THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Pill's sexting problems

Alison Pill is suffering some major embarrassment after accidentally tweeting a topless photo of herself.

It's believed the picture was intended for her fiancé, actor Jay Baruchel, but instead went out to her 14,000 followers.

She quickly deleted the post.

"Yep. That picture happened. Ugh. My tech issues have now reached new heights, apparently. How a deletion turned into a tweet... Apologies," she tweeted.



The Word

A downward spiral for Amanda Bynes

THE WORD
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Amanda Bynes is apparently refusing rehab, according to RadarOnline.com. The website reports her friends are worried she's "not in touch with reality," as if there is anyone in Hollywood who is in touch with reality.

Still, this story gives me a touch of the sads.

The 26-year-old was charged last week with two hit-and-run charges and was arrested on April 6 for a DUI. On Thursday, TMZ.com posted pictures of the actress driving aimlessly around L.A. on a suspended license and smoking what appears to be pot from behind the wheel.

"Amanda is refusing to go to rehab or seek any form of psychiatric treatment or diagnosis. It's clear something is up with her," a close pal exclusively told RadarOnline.

"She has been told by her agent and her dad Rick that she has substance abuse

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issues and needs to get help. She's a lost little girl right now. Amanda's completely gone off the grid. She won't speak with her manager, her agent, her publicist; she's not returning anybody's phone calls," the source said.

An actress who won't speak with her agent or her publicist?

In Hollywood, there's no worse indication that something bad is going down.



Lindsay Lohan. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Trouble on the set for Lohan?

Lindsay Lohan is reportedly playing sick as a means to get out of being in Scary Movie 5 after deciding the script makes fun of her too much, insisting that she has walking pneumonia, according to Page Six.

"Lindsay missed every meeting she had for the film, including script reads and wardrobe meetings," a source says.

"Then she missed her flight to Atlanta on Sunday to shoot the movie. The producers had been getting signs Friday that she was a mess, and would not be fit to work."

But Lohan's camp insists there's nothing fishy going on.

"Lindsay is fulfilling all of her obligations for the film," rep Steve Honig says.

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Hot new couple alert



Zachary Quinto

Zachary Quinto is opening up about his relationship with Glee actor Jonathan Groff, telling Out magazine, "I'm incredibly happy." Quinto says he's feeling especially good about being in one — and that took a lot of trial and error," he says.



Rickygervais

Since when did jokes start being taken as the teller's true beliefs? Surely if that were the case, you wouldn't be joking.



Joan_Rivers

Fashion Week tip: When your boobs drop, your fashion style MUST evolve. For example, I just started wearing an Uggs brassiere.



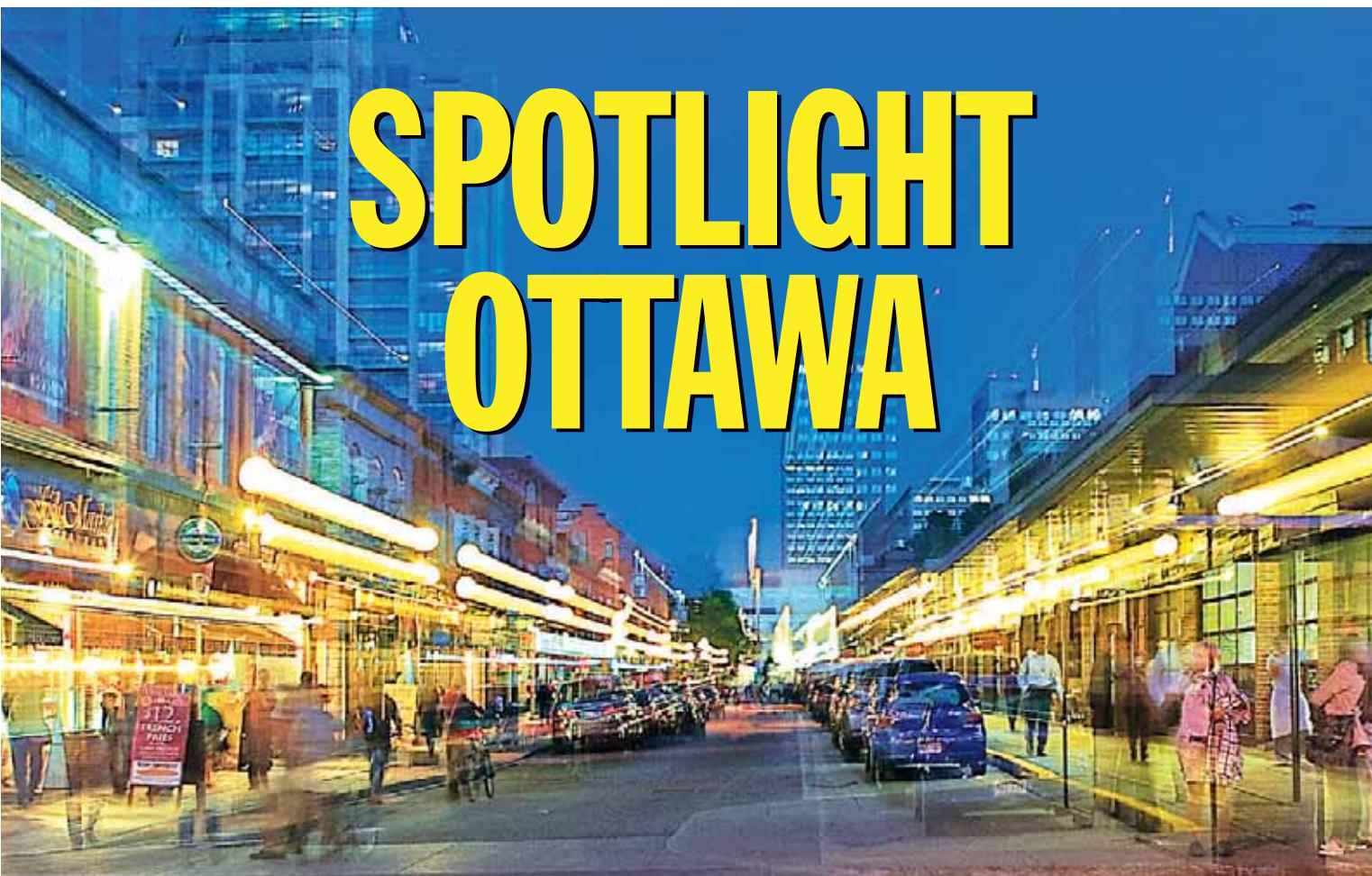
@taylor swift13

Drinking a pumpkin spice latte. Just realized 70% of my tweets are food or cat related.

@bob saget

Concerned we're in a time where politicians can't even fake sincerity. Aren't they supposed to be good at that?

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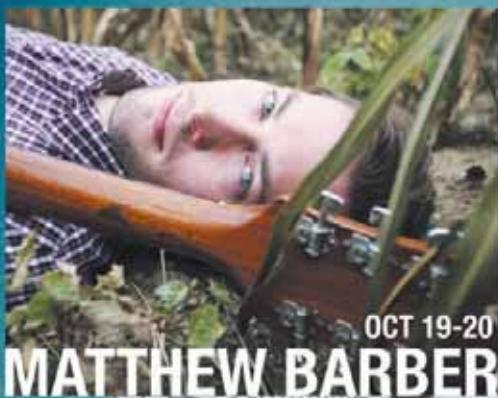
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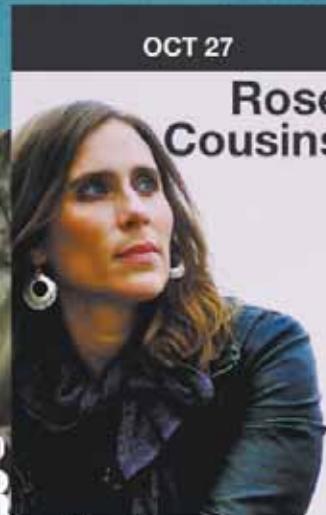


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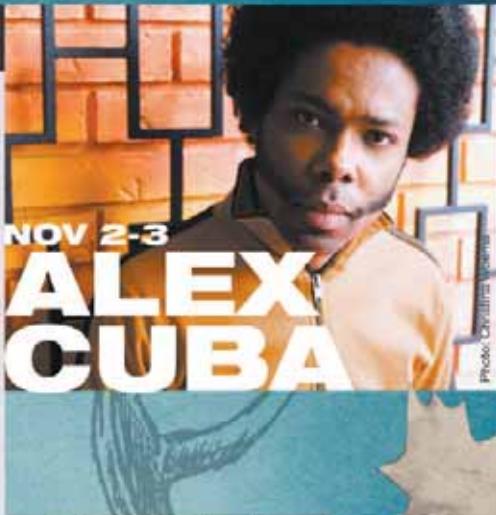


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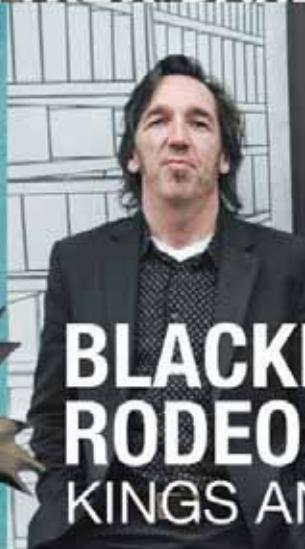
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NAC PRESENTS SERIES SHOWS OFF INCREDIBLE WEALTH OF CANADIAN MUSICAL TALENT

Do you love Canadian music?

Well, so do the fine folks at the National Arts Centre, and they have created a whole new series called NAC Presents to show off the incredible wealth of Canadian talent that is out there.

"At NAC Presents we are truly honoured to have such a wide range of extremely high-calibre artists in our 2012-13 season," said NAC Presents producer Simone Deneau. "Audiences are in for an incredible ride!"

NAC Presents launched last year and was a huge success: Incredible artists, fabulous concerts and sellout houses. The very cool thing is this — at NAC Presents you can see a legendary Canadian performer at one show, then discover a legend of the future at the next. No matter what, you are in for an unforgettable night.

"The series is like a curated calendar of concerts by the most interesting ear-to-the-ground music lover you know — all genres, all Canadian, all amazing," said Sarah Slean, one of many star performers on last year's season.

Interested? Here is just a taste of what's coming.

In the fall there is Lisa LeBlanc, a talented singer-songwriter and guitarist who brings boundless energy to every show; Toronto-based singer-songwriter Matthew Barber, whose '60s and '70s throwback sound is still truly original; and East Coast Music Awards darling Rose Cousins, who sings with effortless



authenticity and charm.

Got a hankering for some sugarcane-sweet melodies?

In November, Alex Cuba brings his Southern vibe, his pop-soul hooks and rock chords to the NAC Fourth Stage, followed by a double-bill night that unites eclectic and electrifying soul from Cécile Doo-Kingue and the fusion soundscapes of Dayv Poulin. One of Canada's musical treasures, Juno Award-winning folk/blues/rock/alt-country band Blackie and

the Rodeo Kings will perform on the Southam Hall stage with guests Matt Andersen, Amy Helm, Mary Margaret O'Hara, and Harlan Pepper.

There is Newfoundland music reinvented by The Once, a band whose unique interpretation of the traditional Newfoundland sound just rocked the Ottawa Folk Festival. And there is another East Coast gem: Jenn Grant, a true P.E.I. artist that marries the naked melancholy of roots with the shimmering effervescence of vintage AM pop.

Looking for a party? Be there to hear the supercharged rhythm and blues sound

from catl, or, as they like to call it, "Dirty. Sweaty. Fun."

And just in time for the holidays, NAC Presents has two fantastic offerings that would make a truly memorable gift for a loved one: Jimmy Rankin, who will sing original songs from his new Christmas album, as well as his beloved hits; and Holly Cole in a night full of fun and yuletide cheer. Known for well-worn standards and eclectic selections with an uncanny combination of sensuality, innocence, originality and musicality, she will perform songs from her newly released album *Night*, as well as seasonal favourites.

Tickets to attend a NAC Presents show range in price and start at \$15, but with a mix-and-match package you can get a discount on tickets to some of your favourite performances.

The full lineup will be announced Sept. 25, so watch the NAC website (nac-cna.ca/presents), Facebook and Twitter to get all the news.

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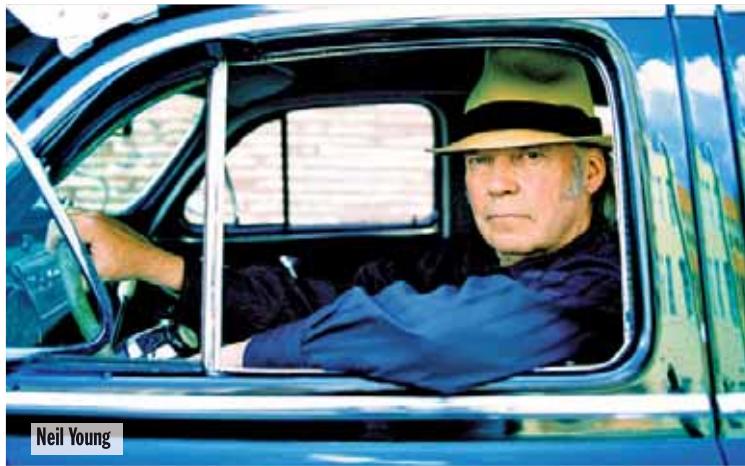
HOT SHOWS AND PERFORMANCES

The cooler weather signals some decidedly hot tickets this fall, notably at Scotiabank Place, which presents Journey (Sept. 26), Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band (Oct. 19), Barbra Streisand (Oct. 20), The Who (Nov. 21), Justin Bieber (Nov. 23), Neil Young and Crazy Horse (Nov. 24), Leonard Cohen (Dec. 7), and Carrie Underwood (Dec. 8).

The National Arts Centre Gala opens its season with world-famous Chinese pianist Lang Lang (Sept. 22), before the NAC Orchestra follows up with its Beethoven Festival, a four-concert series: Beethoven's Fifths (Sept. 27); Heroic Beethoven (Sept. 28); Pinchas Zukerman plays Elgar (Oct. 2); and Ode to Joy (Oct. 4).

This fall, NAC Presents, the new all-Canadian series that boldly shines the spotlight on contemporary music, is welcoming Matthew Barber (Oct. 19-20), Rose Cousins (Oct. 27), Alex Cuba (Nov. 2-3), Blackie and the Rodeo Kings with guests Amy Helm, Mary Margaret O'Hara and Matt Andersen (Nov. 9), The Once (Nov. 10), Jenn Grant (Nov. 16-17), and catl (Nov. 22). The full season of 40-plus shows will be unveiled Sept. 25.

The NAC Dance season also starts



Neil Young

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strong with the Kidd Pivot production of The Tempest Replica, choreographed by Crystal Pite (Sept. 27-28), the Houston Ballet in Marie (Oct. 18-20), Grupo Corpo's Sem Mim and Ima (Oct. 26-27), Political Mother by the U.K.'s Hofesh Shechter Company (Nov. 9-10), and China's TAO Dance Theatre in 2 and 4 (Nov. 22-24).

NAC English Theatre presents a full season of works by female writers, starting with The Glace Bay Miner's Museum by

Wendy Lill (Oct. 16 to Nov. 3), thirsty by Dionne Brand (Nov. 5-17), and Pride and Prejudice, Janet Munsil's adaptation of the Jane Austen novel (Nov. 21 to Dec. 8).

Across town, the GCTC presents The Secret Mask (Sept. 11-30), Fly Me to the Moon (Oct. 30 to Nov. 18), and The Number Fourteen (Nov. 27 to Dec. 16). The Gladstone has Stones in His Pockets (Sept. 7-29), How It Works (Oct. 5-20), The Death of Dracula (Oct. 25 to Nov. 3),



Lang Lang

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and November (Nov. 23 to Dec. 8).

Centrepointe Theatre offers a fall harvest of comedy (Gabriel Iglesias, Sept. 22; Bowser and Blue, Sept. 26; Gerry Dee, Oct. 12; Andrea Martin, Oct. 27; Steve Patterson, Nov. 3; Joe Avati, Nov. 15) and music (Clannad, Sept. 21; Jordan Knight, Oct. 3; John Hiatt & The Combo, Oct. 4; Marcel Khalife, Oct. 5; Al Stewart and Gary Wright, Oct. 6; Chick Corea & Gary Burton, Oct. 11; Bob Geldoff, Oct. 15; Abbamania, Oct. 20; Gino Vannelli, Oct. 25; The Temptations, Nov. 8; and John McDermott Trio, Nov. 10). — Steve Collins

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This troupe was started by Deng Pufang, the son of former Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping. Pufang was paralyzed after a fall and was rehabilitated in Canada with the help of former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Pufang returned to China to start a disabled organization and then a performing arts troupe. This troupe went professional in 2000. The ballerinas and dancers are all deaf, the musicians are blind and others have mobility challenges.

This artistic group performs more than 150 shows in 10 different countries each year and has already been to more than 80 countries, but never Canada.

In 2008, this troupe performed and cre-



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— Steve Collins



Ghetto Millionaires screens at the One World Film Festival on Oct. 12.

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At the One World Film Festival, which begins its 23rd annual run in Ottawa next month, talking about films is as important as seeing them.

"We have panels and we have opportunities for the audience to get up after the film and just talk at the microphone about what they're thinking or feeling, so it generates discussion," says Pixie Cram, the festival's program manager.

The films themselves are selected for a strong human rights angle and a story told from a personal viewpoint, but with basic fairness.

"It's impossible not to have a bias," Cram said, "because a filmmaker goes in with a point of view, but we look for balanced storytelling, so it's not leaning one way or the other, someone who's done their research and has talked to the other

side if there's a polarization, if there's an opposite point of view."

The attempt to overcome such polarization is at the heart of *One Day After Peace*, which documents Robi Damelin's attempt to find personal peace after her son, an Israeli soldier, is killed by a Palestinian sniper. She writes her son's killer, and talks to participants of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in her native

TICKETS & INFO

The One World Film Festival runs Oct. 11-14 at the National Library and Archives Auditorium (395 Wellington St.). Get tickets at the door or order online at oneworldarts.ca.

South Africa about their experiences with forgiveness.

Also sure to spark some discussion is *Ghetto Millionaires*, about the status-obsessed subculture of the Sapeurs, impoverished Congolese men living in Belgium and spending their meagre funds on designer clothes to create the image of success in the Western world.

"You see them so badly wanting to prove to the people back home that they have made something of themselves," Cram said. "And they express it through their dress, as if that's everything ... They're treated like rock stars. There's scenes of them going back home and being mobbed by people, and all the young people in the Congo wanting to become like these Sapeurs."

— Steve Collins

DELVE INTO THE SECRETS OF A PERSON'S MIND

A man tries to crack the mystery posed by his own mind in the Great Canadian Theatre Company's production of *The Secret Mask*, which opened Thursday.

The story, by Winnipeg playwright Rick Chafe, concerns Ernie, who suffers a stroke, resulting in memory loss and a frustrating condition called aphasia, which causes him to substitute one word for another, often with comic results.

"There's a jumbling of his language," explained director Ann Hodges.

"He can understand what's being said to

him, but he can't always communicate what needs to be said back."

Ernie's allies in the struggle to regain his memories are his therapist Mae and his estranged son George.

"Another twist in this story is that George was abandoned by his father Ernie 40 years ago," Hodge said.

"So here he is in Vancouver assisting at the hospital to help Ernie put the pieces of his life back together, and neither of them really knows who Ernie is."

Just upstairs in the Irving Greenberg

Theatre Centre, The Fritzi Gallery further explores the themes of *The Secret Mask* with an exhibit by sculptor Bruce Garner, who also suffers from speech and movement difficulties, but finds release through his art.

The Secret Mask runs at the Irving Greenberg Theatre Centre until Sept. 30 with shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. For tickets, drop by the box office at 1233 Wellington St. W., order by phone at 613-236-9130 or online at gtc.ca.

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A scene from *The Secret Mask*.

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YMCA MEETS NEEDS OF COMMUNITIES

For a charity with a 145-year history in Ottawa, the YMCA-YWCA is looking sprightly, thanks to \$33 million in new renovations.

The downtown Taggart Family Y (180 Argyle Ave.) features new Kids' and Youth Zones, modernized fitness facilities with state-of-the-art equipment, expanded child care, updated locker rooms, and a refurbished aquatics centre.

In Orleans, the Ruddy Family Y (265 Centrum Blvd.) has a new gymnasium, Kids' and Youth Zones, a new 20-metre, six-lane pool with a moving floor, a warm

water pool for rehabilitation, expanded fitness facilities, and updated locker rooms and lobby.

"We couldn't be more proud of the facilities and programming we offer in our centres," said Deirdre Speers, CEO at the YMCA-YWCA of the National Capital Region. "Ensuring that we're able to meet the needs of a growing and changing community is crucial to the Y."

And there are numerous opportunities to enjoy the refurbished Y for free, including a \$0 joining fee for the month of September, a savings of up to \$75.

Some membership options include unlimited swimming lessons and children's programs at no additional cost, and all are penalty-free to cancel.

Visit ymcaywca.ca for more information, and while you are at it, print off your free family day pass, a \$52 value.

All Grade 6 students in the area are also eligible for Y Kids Academy, a free 12-hour program that combines properly designed strength and cardio training sessions with healthy living strategies. All graduates receive a free, no-strings, one-year membership to the Y.

9TH HOUR THEATRE ENGAGES ITS AUDIENCES

9th Hour Theatre Company was founded in 2009 with a mandate to creatively engage theatre in order to explore and express themes of faith and spiritual issues.

The company's specific mandate allows for diversity in its creation and production of artistic works, incorporating dance, music, and other elements in telling the story to a wide range of audiences. After having completed an inaugural season of theatre in 2011, the company became a registered Canadian charity this year, and is currently in its 2012 season,

having begun with an award-winning adaptation of Dostoyevsky's Crime and Punishment in March at the Irving Greenberg Theatre Centre, followed by The Secret Garden in June at The Gladstone Theatre, and most recently, an adaptation of Potok's novel My Name Is Asher Lev in August at Arts Court Theatre.

The season wraps up with Agnes of God at the Irving Greenberg Theatre Centre, Nov. 1-10. In this drama by John Pielmeier, a psychiatrist is appointed to assess the sanity of a young novitiate

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Tickets are now on sale online at 9th-hour.ca, at the GCTC box office, or by calling 613-236-5196. Subscribe to 9th Hour and receive news and special offers for upcoming productions and opportunities by emailing subscribe@9th-hour.ca.



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The Casino du Lac-Leamy is doubling down on its future this fall with nearly \$50 million in extensive renovations, the first major overhaul of the Gatineau facility since the construction of its hotel, conference centre and theatre in 2001.

"It's time to invest in our gaming area after 15 years of operation," said Kevin Taylor, general manager of Casino du Lac-Leamy and Casino de Mont-Tremblant. "This will allow the Casino du Lac-Leamy to retain an advantage in

a highly competitive environment that is evolving rapidly."

The casino, which opened on the site of a former quarry on Lake Leamy in 1996, employs 1,600 staff and welcomes about three million visitors every year.

Last year, it generated \$260.5 million in revenues.

The construction of a new central hub is intended to improve the flow of customer traffic and create an atmosphere that favours social interaction. The casino's décor, equipment and overall ambiance will also get an upgrade. The showpiece of the revamped casino will be a "multimedia ribbon," a metal grill suspended from the ceiling, which will display dazzling projected images overhead.

"We are proud that our vision of tomorrow's casino is finally materializing," Taylor said. "The new environment will provide an added dimension of intensity to the customer's entertainment experience. The most striking visual element will undoubtedly be the multimedia ribbon, an innovative system that has been tested successfully at the Casino de Charlevoix."

Throughout Lac-Leamy's 27-month facelift, it will be open 24/7 for casino patrons, who can use the new spaces and installations while they are completed as they continue to enjoy their favourite table games, slots and keno, as well as special events like this fall's Oyster Festival, featuring a selection of hot and cold oysters at Arome restaurant from Sept. 3 to Oct. 30.

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Back to school also means back to band practice and music lessons, and that means busy days at St. John's Music on Merivale Road.

"People are coming out for their strings, their books, their straps and all types of music accessories," said Jim McDowell, the music store's manager. "It's a good time for kids to get focused on an end goal of that new guitar as well, at the end of the year. It's never too early to plan on that."

St. John's recently held one of its music reading sessions at Merivale High School for music teachers and band directors to see what's new in band music and have it played live by a professional band — or even bring an instrument and play along.

"It lets all the directors know what's new and what's exciting," McDowell said. "And first-hand what it's like, too, because listening to CDs and sound clips is all fine and dandy, but being able to sit there and read along while it's being played is a more practical application for them."

As for this year's crop of aspiring musicians, McDowell advises them to invest in a bit of quality instead of opting



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for the lowest-priced "instrument-shaped objects" available from big box stores, because all too often, a price is paid in the form of lower reliability.

"It's unfortunate because we see the end result of that with instruments that are coming in for repair," he said. "That's roughly a week of not playing for the

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ABOUT THE STORE

St. John's Music, located at 1541 Merivale Rd., has been renting and selling musical instruments at its Ottawa location since 1996. You can also rent to own. The original St. John's Music store opened in Winnipeg in 1923. For more information, call 613-722-1021 or visit the store online at stjohnsmusic.com/ottawa.

student; a week of him or her not practising, which means they may fall behind in band, get frustrated and don't enjoy it anymore. The fact of the matter is if you have an instrument that's inferior then you'll never know what your potential is."

Apart from buying or renting the best quality instrument you can afford, McDowell believes in simple perseverance.

"The important thing to remember is to stick with it, really," he said. "Learning anything can be frustrating, but it can also be fun, and it's important to hold onto that fun."

— Steve Collins

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"The Billings Estate is the perfect place to hold such an event as the original owners and early settlers of the home were quite involved in the production of beer in the early 1900s and even owned a local tavern," says Ashley Moores, educational interpretation officer at the museum.

While on site for the event, tour the



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primary, multi-sensory exhibit to learn more about the family that lived in the home for more than five generations.

The Billings Estate National Historic

Site is located at 2100 Cabot St. off Pleasant Park. Tickets cost \$35 per person. You must be of legal drinking age to participate. Reservations are recommended.

For more information about this or any other special event, call 613-247-4830 or visit ottawa.ca/museums.

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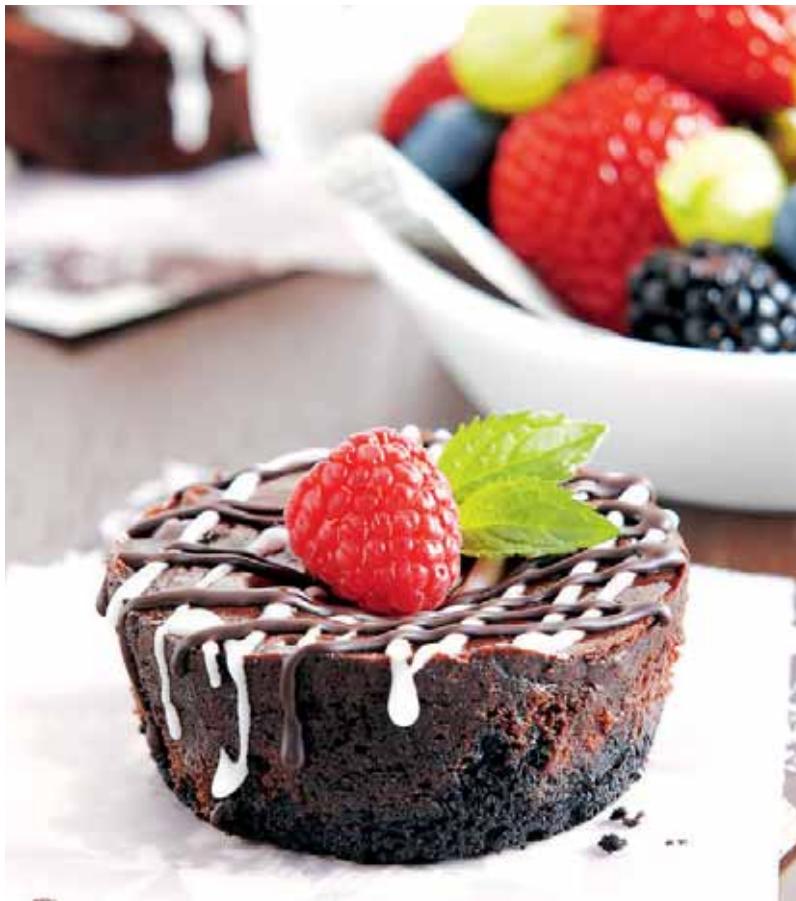
Drizzle them with melted chocolate for an extra special touch.

1. Preheat the oven to 350

Ingredients

Start to finish: 27 minutes

- 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
- 1 tbsp water
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 2 tbsp semisweet chocolate chips
- 2 tbsp hot water
- 1 tsp instant coffee
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa powder
- 2 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup + 1 tbsp light cream cheese (about 2.5 oz), softened
- 2 large eggs
- 1/4 cup low-fat sour cream
- 3 tbsp corn syrup
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- icing sugar (to decorate)



This recipe makes 12 mini Mud Pies. RYAN SZULC, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

F. Lightly coat a 12-cup muffin tin with cooking spray.

2. In a small bowl, combine the crumbs, 1 tbsp water and oil until mixed. Divide and pat into the bottom of the muffin tins.

3. In a small bowl, combine the chocolate chips, 2 tbsp hot water and coffee. Micro-

wave for 40 seconds on High or just until the chocolate begins to melt. Stir until smooth.

4. In the bowl of a food processor, add the sugar, cocoa powder, flour, cream cheese, eggs, sour cream, corn syrup and vanilla. Purée until smooth. Add the chocolate mixture and purée until

smooth.

5. Divide among the muffin cups and bake for 12 to 14 minutes or just until the centers are still slightly loose. Cool and chill at least 2 hours before serving. Carefully remove from the tin with a knife. Decorate with icing sugar. ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

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A berry good mate for chocolate



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Though a diehard foodie at heart, I've never been that big on desserts.

It's not that I don't take a bite of workplace birthday cake now and then or dip a spoon into someone else's indulgence to experience the decadence — I just prefer to find my extra calories in a glass.

Never a true friend of white or red, chocolate's bitterness has made it a bit of a wine world pariah.

Sure, fortified port wines are a classic match, but that's about it, my friends.

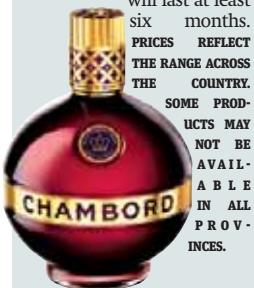
Those of you old enough to remember the delicious addictive qualities in Hershey's Cherry Blossom (a cherry soaked in cherry juice wrapped in mocha) will attest that chocolate and ripe berry fruit taste insanely appealing together.

So for once, forget wine, — especially with anything called a Mud Pie.

Instead, reach for a berry-based liqueur. France's Chambord (\$38.99 - \$45.99) — a 17th century wonder named after the Loire Valley castle of the same name — is made with a mix of cognac and red and black raspberries that's the ideal mate for anything chocolaty.

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Arboretum-Live Music

The city's first boutique festival features indie-rockers Ohbijou, rapper Cadence Weapon and DJs from Jokers of the Scene. With the goal of turning it into an outdoor camping-type festival next year, tree-free rock will take place at the Ottawa Jail Hostel over the weekend. Food carts from Wellington Gastropub and Whalesbone. Sept. 15-16. Arboretumfestival.ca.



Taste of Wellington West -Food

Be a foodie for the day as Wellington West's restaurants throw open their doors and serve up free bite-sized treats for the neighbourhood. Try food from top restos like Petit Bill's, Burnt Butter, and Thyme & Again. Once you're full, stroll down to see a bike parade, fashion show, and street buskers. Wellingtonwest.ca.



Stones in his Pockets – Theatre

After their rural Irish town has been taken over by a Hollywood film crew locals stress over making it feel authentically Irish, resulting in a dark comedic romp by playwright Marie Jones. Hilarious yet moving characters will be performed by acting duo actors Zach Counsil and Richard Gelinas. Sept. 7-29. Thegladstone.ca.



Purple Masquerade- Community

Support local blood cancer patients by donning a purple mask for a memorable night of mystique, temptation and indulgence. The Ottawa Hospital Foundation semi-formal event features a four-course feast and alluring live entertainment from the Canadian School of Dance. A candy dessert-bar and silent auction will also be available. Sept. 14. purplebloodcancer.com.



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No one has ever questioned Blair Walsh's leg. It's always been a matter if he knows where the ball is going after he kicks it. After some clutch field goals to lead the Vikings over the Jaguars, no one is questioning it anymore.



Players line up behind Donald Fehr while the NHLPA executive director speaks at a news conference in New York on Thursday. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bettman on lockout: 'I feel terrible about it'

NHL. Commissioner shows emotion in defending league stance: No deal, no season

Darkness is about to descend on the National Hockey League.

Again.

Reiterating that the season won't start until there is a new collective bargaining agreement, commissioner Gary Bettman offered an impassioned defence of the league's stance Thursday as it headed toward its fourth work stoppage in 20 years.

"Listen, nobody wants to make a deal and play hockey more than I do, OK?" he said during a news conference. "This is what I do. This is what my life is about in terms of how I spend most of my waking hours. This is really hard."

Quoted

"If you have a non-bias opinion, you look at the facts, I think our mindset and the direction we're going is one that seems like it's a little bit more fair for both sides."

Penguins superstar Sidney Crosby

"And so you only get involved in this situation when you understand what the issues are and you know you're doing the right thing for the long-term stability of our game and our sport. This is very hard and I feel terrible about it."

No one is holding out hope that an 11th-hour deal will be struck before the CBA expires Saturday at midnight. Both Bettman and Donald Fehr, the executive director of the NHL Players' Association, spoke in a manner that made another work stoppage seem inevitable after wrapping up important meetings with their constituents.

They have no plans to return to the bargaining table before the deadline passes.

Instead, it appears as if hockey will enter yet another work stoppage — with a source indicating that pre-season games will start being cancelled as soon as next week. Training camps scheduled to open Sept. 21 will also soon be a casualty, with the first regular-season games not too far behind.

Fehr said the players made large concessions after the entire 2004-05 season was wiped out by a lockout. Since then, overall revenues have grown

dramatically.

He asked whether it was fair or equitable that the owners want more concessions and reiterated that they will be the ones choosing to shut the doors.

"The players want to find a way to make an agreement. They want to negotiate until we do," Fehr, flanked by many of the game's top players, told a packed news conference.

Sidney Crosby, Henrik Zetterberg, John Tavares, Zdeno Chara, Henrik Lundqvist, Daniel Alfredsson and Zach Parise were just a handful of the 283 players who turned up in New York for two days of meetings. They emerged presenting a united front and spoke with the same calmness as Fehr, whom they hired in 2010 with the express purpose of getting a good deal in these negotiations.

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NHL

'Nothing changes' for Sens players

Though the prospect of an NHL work stoppage seems increasingly likely, the Ottawa Senators are preparing as if training camp will open on time.

"Nothing changes," defenceman Chris Phillips said. "We're staying in shape. This is training camp, minus the exhibition games."

"We'll keep training and keep negotiating, but there comes a point where we can't just keep negotiating with ourselves, which is basically what's happening."

A number of Senators were in New York this week, including star forwards Jason Spezza and Daniel Alfredsson, to take part in NHL Players' Association meetings.

While players had hoped to see some progress made on a new collective bargaining agreement, they realize a work stoppage is likely inevitable as the league and union remain clearly divided. The league has said it will lock players out if a new agreement isn't reached before midnight on Saturday.

Players who have skated in Ottawa include Alfredsson, Spezza, Phillips, goaltender Craig Anderson, tough guy Chris Neil and centre Zack Smith. Also in town are a number of young players who will likely find themselves playing in the AHL with Binghamton, including Jared Cowen, Mika Zibanejad and Robin Lehner.

Many players say remaining in Ottawa will be their first choice for the foreseeable future. But should negotiations appear to come to a stalemate, they would consider looking at other options.

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Newton looks to duplicate RG3's success vs. Saints

NFL. Panthers' QB looks to bounce back from rough outing against Tampa Bay

Still stinging from the thrashing they took from Robert Griffin III, the New Orleans Saints turn their attention toward defending another dual-threat quarterback this Sunday in Carolina's Cam Newton.

Like Griffin, Newton is capable of breaking down a defense with his feet as well as his arm, and presents many of the same challenges for the Saints defence that the Washington rookie did.

In fact, the Saints may even see some of the same plays this week.

Carolina coach Ron Rivera said the Panthers may borrow a few pages from the Redskins' game plan because the two teams run some similar plays.

"It's funny because when you watch (the Redskins) on tape you say, 'Hey, we do that,'" Rivera said.

The Saints were expecting as much.

Interim Saints coach Aaron Kromer knows the NFL can be a copycat league and that when a weakness is exploited other teams will pounce on it. Griffin found success against the Saints last weekend, throwing for 320 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 42 yards.

But he also thinks that having played against Griffin will help his team better prepare for Newton.

Coming off a rough offensive performance in which the Panthers scored just 10 points in a loss to Tampa Bay, Newton is looking for his team to rebound. And he hopes some of the clues to jump-starting the offence will come from watching what RG3 did last week.

Kromer said Griffin and Newton have similar athletic

Stopping Newton

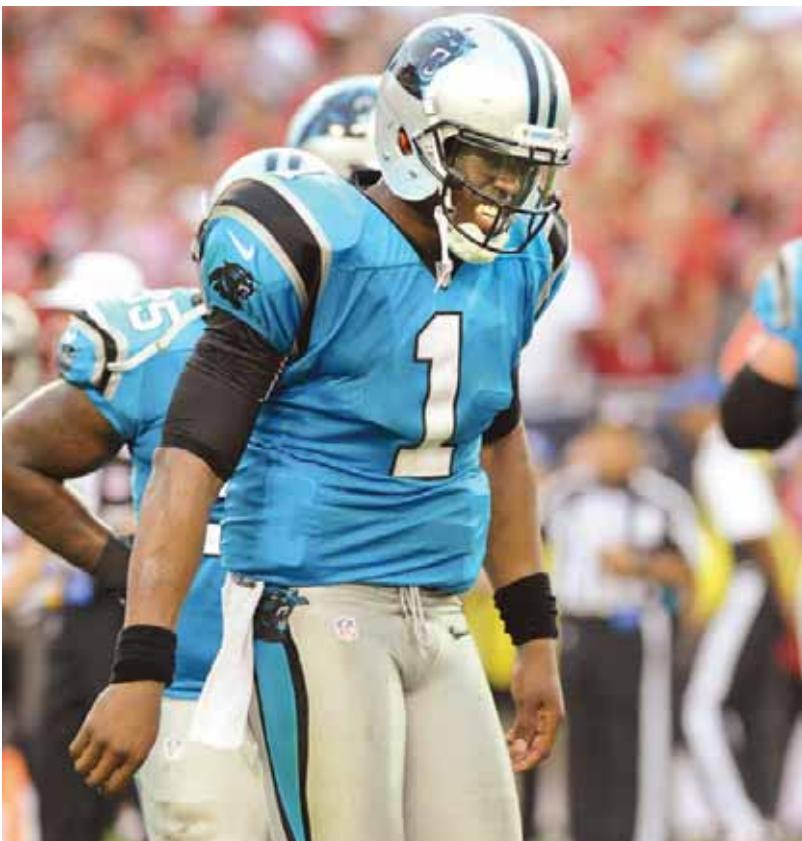
The Saints had mixed success in two games against Newton last season.

- In the first meeting in Charlotte, Newton threw for 224 yards and combined for three touchdowns. The Saints needed a late touchdown drive from Drew Brees to pull that game out 30-27.
- However, the Saints defence manhandled him in the season finale, limiting the AP Offensive Rookie of the Year to 158 yards passing and one touchdown.

skills "although Cam is bigger." Much bigger, in fact.

The 6-foot-5, 245-pound Newton has Griffin by three inches and 40 pounds.

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Quarterback Cam Newton of the Carolina Panthers grimaces after a fourth-quarter turnover against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Sunday, in Tampa, Fla. Newton is looking for his team to bounce back from a 16-10 loss when they host the New Orleans Saints on Sunday. AL MESSERSCHMIDT/GETTY IMAGES

De Rosario to miss Canada's qualifiers

Canada will be without its leading goal scorer for the remainder of its second round of World Cup qualifying.

Dwayne De Rosario suffered an MCL sprain in his knee during Canada's 2-0 loss to Panama on Tuesday. He will be sidelined for 10-to-12 weeks according to D.C. United, his Major League Soccer club.

"DeRo is our captain, a great player and impossible to replace," said D.C. United head coach Ben Olsen.

The attacking midfielder scored in Canada's 1-0 victory over Panama last Friday in Toronto. The goal was his 20th in 71 appearances for Canada and made him the country's all-time men's scoring leader.

"Absolutely gutted, to be honest," De Rosario tweeted. "With strong faith and perseverance I will be back wearing proudly the red and white."

The loss is bad news for a Canadian side that dropped to third in its qualifying group with its loss to Panama. Panama leads the group, Honduras is second, and Canada is third based on goal differential.

"Dwayne is an inspirational player and has played a ma-



Dwayne De Rosario celebrates scoring the winning goal against Panama in Toronto on Friday, Sept. 7. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

jor role in the national team's qualification campaign," Canadian coach Stephen Hart said in a statement.

"Injury is an unfortunate part of football and yes he will be missed. Dwayne's misfortune will open the door for one of the more than capable players to step in and seize the moment."

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Remaining matches

- The Canadians need to finish top two to move on to the final round.
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Toronto	64	77	.454	16
Boston	64	79	.448	17

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	76	66	.535	—
Detroit	75	67	.528	1
Kansas City	65	77	.458	11
Cleveland	59	84	.413	17½
Minnesota	59	84	.413	17½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	85	57	.599	—
Oakland	82	61	.573	3½
Los Angeles	78	66	.542	8
Seattle	69	74	.483	16½

Thursday's results

Baltimore 3 Tampa Bay 2 (14 innnings)

L.A. Angels 6 Oakland 0

Seattle at **Toronto**

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Wednesday's results

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Seattle 3 **Toronto** 2

N.Y. Yankees 5 Boston 4

Texas 5 Cleveland 2

Detroit 8 Chicago White Sox 6

Kansas City 10 Minnesota 5

Oakland 4 L.A. Angels 1

Friday's games — All Times Eastern

Detroit (A.Sanchez 2-5) at Cleveland

(Kluber 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Price 17-5) at N.Y. Yankees

(Sabathia 13-5), 7:05 p.m.

Boston (Matsuzaka 1-5) at **Toronto** (Laffey 3-5),

7:07 p.m.

Seattle (Iwakuma 6-4) at Texas (Darvish 14-9),

8:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Liriano 5-11) at Minnesota

(Vasquez 0-1), 8:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 12-9) at Kansas City

(B.Chen 10-12), 8:10 p.m.

Baltimore (J.Saunders 2-1) at Oakland

(Milone 12-10), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's GamesBoston at **Toronto**, 1:07 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 4:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

AL LEADERS

	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Trout, LAA	120	489	114	162	.331
McCabe, Det	141	546	91	179	.328
Jeter, N.Y.	140	600	91	194	.323
Mauer, Minn	131	486	75	155	.319
Beltre, Tex	138	537	85	171	.318
DavMurphy, Tex	128	388	56	123	.317
Butler, KC	141	538	62	167	.310
Konerko, ChiW	126	468	58	145	.310
A.Jackson, Det	119	470	90	145	.309
Fielder, Det	142	514	74	157	.305
RUNS — Trout, Los Angeles; 114; Hamilton, Texas, 95; Kinsler, Texas, 94; McCabe, Detroit, 91; Jeter, New York, 91; A.Jackson, Detroit, 90; Cano, New York, 88; Granderson, New York, 88; AdJones, Baltimore, 88.					

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SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE**EAST DIVISION**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	89	54	.622	—
Atlanta	81	63	.563	8½
Philadelphia	72	71	.503	17
New York	65	78	.455	24
Miami	63	81	.438	26½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	87	57	.604	—
St. Louis	75	68	.524	11½
Pittsburgh	72	70	.507	14
Milwaukee	72	71	.505	14
Chicago	56	87	.392	30½
Houston	45	98	.315	41½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	81	62	.566	—
Los Angeles	74	69	.517	7
Arizona	71	72	.497	10
San Diego	69	75	.479	12½
Colorado	57	85	.401	23½

Thursday's results

Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 2 (14 innnings)

St. Louis at **Seattle**N.Y. Yankees at **Toronto**Cleveland at **Toronto**Detroit at **Toronto**Chicago White Sox at **Toronto**Minnesota at **Toronto**Kansas City at **Toronto**

Wednesday's results

Baltimore 3 Tampa Bay 2

Seattle 3 **Toronto** 2

N.Y. Yankees 5 Boston 4

Texas 5 Cleveland 2

Detroit 8 Chicago White Sox 6

Kansas City 10 Minnesota 5

Oakland 4 L.A. Angels 1

Friday's games — All Times Eastern

Detroit (A.Sanchez 2-5) at Cleveland

(Kluber 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Price 17-5) at N.Y. Yankees

(Sabathia 13-5), 7:05 p.m.

Boston (Matsuzaka 1-5) at **Toronto** (Laffey 3-5),

7:07 p.m.

Seattle (Iwakuma 6-4) at Texas (Darvish 14-9),

8:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Liriano 5-11) at Minnesota

(Vasquez 0-1), 8:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 12-9) at Kansas City

(B.Chen 10-12), 8:10 p.m.

Baltimore (J.Saunders 2-1) at Oakland

(Milone 12-10), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's GamesBoston at **Toronto**, 1:07 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 4:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

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TRANSACTIONS**MLB****AMERICAN LEAGUE****DETROIT TIGERS** — Placed 2B Ryan Raburn on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Sept. 11.**MINNESOTA TWINS** — Reinstated OF Denard Span from the 15-day DL.**NATIONAL LEAGUE****MILWAUKEE BREWERS** — Extended their player development contract with Huntsville (SL) through the 2014 season.**SAN ANGELO COLTS** — Acquired OF Braden Embry, C Zach Welch, RHP Matt Larkins and RHP Tommy Hoenshell from Abilene for future considerations.**NBA****BROOKLYN NETS** — Signed F Josh Childress.**NFL****JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS** — Released G Josh Beekman.**CFL****EDMONTON ESKIMOS** — Traded DB Ricardo Colclough and a 2015 sixth-round draft pick to Hamilton for FB Darcy Brown.**NHL****COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS** — Assigned D Ryan Murray to Everett (WHL) and C Boone Jenner to Oshawa (OHL).**FLORIDA PANTHERS** — Assigned D Michael Caruso, F Andre Deveaux, G Dov Grumet-Morris, F Jean Francois Jacques, F Greg Rallo, F Casey Wellman, F James Wright and D Nolan Yonkman to San Antonio (AHL).**NASHVILLE PREDATORS** — Signed D Jonathon Blum to a one-year, two-way contract.**ECHL****IDAHO STEELHEADS** — Signed F Jacob Cepis.**STOCKTON THUNDER** — Agreed to terms with LW Matt Bergland, D Shawn Boutin and RW Kyle O'Kane.**MLS****CHICAGO FIRE** — Loaned F Orr Barouch to Bnei Yehuda Tel Aviv (Israel).**SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES** — Won the rights to F Marcus Tracy.**STRIKOUTS** — Scherzer, Detroit, 220; Verlander, Detroit, 118; Willingham, Minnesota, 103; Encarnacion, Toronto, 99; Fielder, Detroit, 98; Pujols, Los Angeles, 96; Beltre, Texas, 92.**HITS** — Jeter, New York, 194; McCabe, Detroit, 179; Beltre, Texas, 171; AGordon, Kansas City, 168; Butler, Kansas City, 167; Andrus, Texas, 163; Cano, New York, 163.**HOME RUNS** — Hamilton, Texas, 41; Encarnacion, Toronto, 39; ADunn, Chicago, 38; Granderson, New York, 37; McCabe, Detroit, 36; Willingham, Minnesota, 33; Beltre, Texas, 32.**PITCHING** — Price, Tampa Bay, 17½; Weaver, Los Angeles, 16½; Scherzer, Detroit, 16½; Sale, Chicago, 16½; M.Harrison, Texas, 16½; Shields, Tampa Bay, 14½; Darvish, Texas, 14½; Vargas, Seattle, 14½; PHughes, New York, 14½.**CALENDAR**

Oct. 5 — Postseason begins, wild-card playoffs.

Oct. 6 — Division series begin.

Oct. 13 — League championship series begin.

Oct. 24 — World Series begins, city of National League champion.

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Stacey Keating

Al Miyazato

Mika Miyazato

Jiyai Shin

Karie Webb

Chella Choi

a-Holly Clyburn

Hee-Won Han

Katherine Hull

Amy Hung

Yuki Ichinose

Trish Johnson

Cristie Kerr

a-Lydia Ko

Carin Koch

Becky Morgan

Inbee Park

Morgan Pressel

Beatriz Recari

Hee Kyung Seo

Angela Stanford

Yani Tseng

Nicole Castrale

Na Yeon Choi

Paula Creamer

Natalie Gulbis

Candie Kung

Cindy LaCross

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

With the Sun moving through the work area of your chart, you don't mind how hard you labour as long as the payoff is good. However, this area of your chart also governs your health, so don't push yourself too hard.

Taurus

April 21 - May 20

You are far too sensible to believe everything you are told, especially by so-called "experts", and you will no doubt reject some of the things you hear today. That's good. Trust only your own inner voice.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If you tell someone you love what they want to hear, rather than what they need to hear, it could lead to complications later on. Tell them the truth, no matter how painful it may be in the short term.

Cancer

June 22 - July 21

The more someone pressures you to go along with a plan you are not interested in, the louder you must say no. Don't let them make you feel guilty by suggesting that your refusal will ruin it for others. It won't.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You are letting your fears get the better of you and that in turn is making it difficult to make a sensible decision about a money matter. Always think logically and expect the best to happen rather than the worst.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Try to stay calm and, wherever possible, stay out of the way of people who rub you up the wrong way. If your current environment gets a little too heated, take off by yourself for a day or two.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

According to the planets, your negative attitude is attracting negative situations. Stop looking over your shoulder and start acting as if nothing can go wrong. Compared to most people, you've still got it easy.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

No matter how much someone tries to persuade you to take sides in a dispute, you must stay out of it. There is simply no way of knowing for sure who is right and who is wrong, so it's best not to get involved.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

For some reason, your credibility is low at the moment. Your priority today is to improve your image. If colleagues and employers have begun to assume you are all talk and no action, you must prove them wrong.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Whatever you lose today, you will more than make up for next week. Don't try to hang on to what is slipping from your grasp. There is a meaning to everything that happens — you just have to look for it.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Your options for action seem to be limited at the moment and all you can do is wait for conditions to change. Patience is a virtue, so stop worrying and enjoy the opportunity to take things easy for a while.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

People will play on your sympathies and try to get you to do things you don't want to do. You must be tough and refuse. Anyone who comes to you with a tale of woe is not to be trusted. **SALLY BROMPTON**

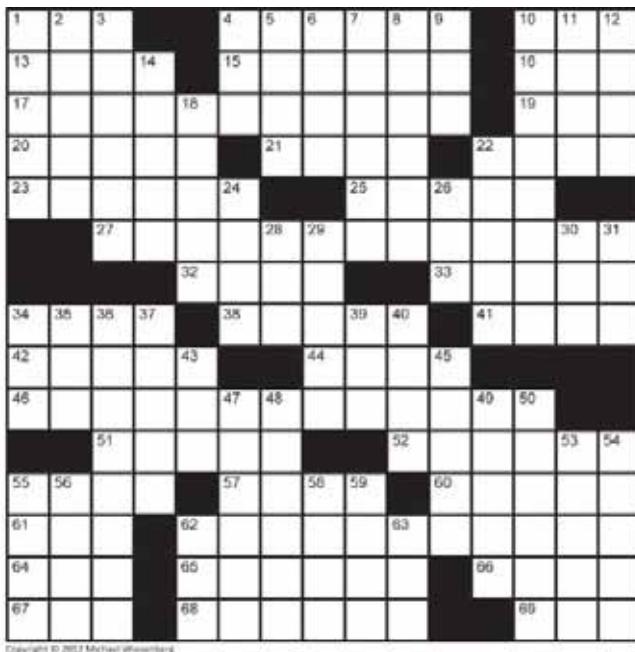
Crossword: O Canada

Across

1. BC Hydro structure
4. Forming irregular, broken waves, as the sea
10. Sml., med., ___: T-shirt sizes
13. Swim ___: once around the pool (2 wds.)
15. "Hurts ___": John Cougar Mellencamp hit (2 wds.)
16. George Gershwin's lyricist brother
17. Northwest ___
19. Chomped
20. Mistake
21. Check
22. "As Good as It ___"
23. More expeditiously
25. Edmonton NHL team member
27. BC, AB, and SK are here (2 wds.)
32. Composer John who was a CBS reporter
33. Certain distance runner
34. ___ Nostra
38. "Salut!" in Scandinavia
41. Man, Wight, or Capri
42. White lightning, say
44. "Mon ___!": French mild oath
46. Largest waterway in the Pacific Northwest, it starts in BC and flows through Washington and Oregon to the Pacific (2 wds.)
51. Uses a towel
52. Most definite
55. Wine party cheese
57. High tennis shots
60. Canada's ___ Max lottery

Down

61. Freeze
62. Molson's catchy slogan from 1994-1998 (3 wds.)
64. Place for a drink
65. Color clothes, hippie-style (2 wds.)
66. Great Lake
67. Serpentine warning
68. Capture
69. Finish



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30. This Hour Has 22 Minutes network
35. Tic-tac-toe win
36. GIs
37. Blue as the sky
39. Atmosphere
40. Hawaiian garlands
43. Sex Pistols' record label
45. Tonsil neighbour
47. 1950s-'70s Chevy (2 wds.)
51. Exist
54. Different arrangement of a given compound's atoms
49. Become eaten away
50. Collect one's pension
53. Besmirch
54. Did some calisthenics
55. Protections for babies
56. Some TVs
58. A-F alphabetic connection
59. Articulates
62. "I'll give ___ try" (2 wds.)
63. Bring home after expenses

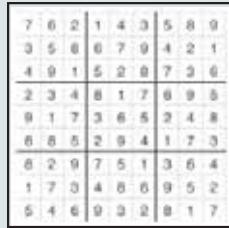
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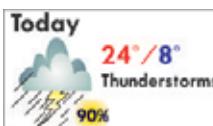
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Yesterday's Sudoku



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3	6	2	4
8	1	2	9
5	4	9	7
5	4	9	1
2	5	8	9
6	7	3	8
8	1	2	9
5	4	9	7



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